

PROTEST NOTE OF U. S. REJECTED BY JAPANESE TODAY

Declare Ideas of Past No
Longer Apply to the
Chinese Situation

BULLETIN

Washington, Nov. 18—(AP)—The American Chamber of Commerce at Tientsin, China, asked the U. S. Chamber of Commerce today to warn American manufacturers against placing their goods with Japanese for distribution in China.

"Such a course," the Tientsin Chamber said in a resolution which the U. S. Chamber released, "will result in an almost total loss of their business as their goods will undoubtedly be shelved in favor of similar lines of goods of Japanese manufacture."

Tokyo, Nov. 18—(AP)—Japan today rejected all major contentions of the United States note of October 6 protesting against "unwarranted interference" with American rights in China and declared that "ideas and principles of the past" no longer applied to the Chinese situation.

The Japanese reply, handed to Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, said in conclusion:

"In the face of the new situation any attempt to apply to the conditions of today and tomorrow the inapplicable ideas and principles of the past neither would contribute to the peace of east Asia nor solve the immediate issue."

The Japanese note, which had the approval of the cabinet and the sanction of Emperor Hirohito, declared Japan was engaged in establishing a new order in east Asia "which is an indispensable condition of Japan's very existence."

Points Taken One by One

The note took up the points of the American protest one by one. On some points the allegations of the United States were denied. On others counter-arguments were offered. Elsewhere pleas of military necessity were made.

The Japanese reply was interpreted authoritatively as notice Japan considers that the new conditions created by her conquest of a large portion of China have rendered out-dated the international agreements concerning China reached immediately after the World War.

Curtis said that a few months ago an auditor was unable to account for a \$1,200 item and Trees told him it probably had been credited to another account. A few days later, one of Trees' subordinates saw him placing an envelope into a safe in the counting room. The envelope contained \$1,200 in currency.

After the incident was reported to officials of the company, an investigation followed and Trees confessed, Curtis said. He was dismissed immediately.

Curtis said Trees told him the money was spent on medical care.

Trees is 40, married and has a daughter. Their home is in suburban Winnetka.

Foreboding

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 18—(AP)—The 223 bronze turkeys on the Finnegan Brothers farm apparently took a peek at the calendar and saw a red letter day approaching.

The flock wandered off the 1,000-acre farm and caused some concern to the Finnegan Brothers, who were planning a big Thanksgiving sale. Calls were put in to the Peoria police, the county police and the state police.

The police roamed the tall timber near the Finnegan farm. Three miles from the turkeys' usual habitat they found the flock gobbling in greener pastures.

CHICAGO BANKER PLEADED GUILTY TO DEFALCATION

Former Asst. Treasurer
Title & Trust Co. Ad-
mits \$14,740 Theft

Chicago, Nov. 18—(AP)—El-
liott J. Trees, former Assistant
Treasurer of the Chicago Title
& Trust Company, was sentenced
today to serve one to 10 years in
prison for embezzeling \$14,740 of
the firm's funds.

Chief Justice M. L. McKinley of the Criminal court fixed that penalty on each of four defendants but specified that the sentences were to be concurrent.

The defendant pleaded guilty shortly after he surrendered.

Trees was indicted Wednesday. Leslie Curtis, Assistant State's Attorney who presented the case, said the shortage might run as high as \$25,000 and that Trees had admitted it would reach that figure.

Curtis said Trees' defalcations began shortly after he became assistant treasurer of the company three years ago. Trees, formerly of Kokomo, Ind., joined the Chicago firm in 1928.

Method of Procedure.

An assistant treasurer, Curtis related, Trees had sole charge of several accounts, some of which contained only a few dollars. He wrote off the books, the prosecutor said, and later when checks payable to them came in, Trees cashed them with one of the company's tellers. Curtis said this was done so that the company's indorsement would not appear on the check and arouse suspicion.

Government in Charge

The federal government had charge of the case because the Goodland bank was a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Dalhovet gave up farming and bootlegging in the southern Indiana hills three years ago to join the gang in looting banks, jewelry stores, groceries and theaters of thousands of dollars.

Besides Minneman, Dalhovet confessed to Indiana State Detective Meredith Stewart the trio killed Edward Linsey, Piqua, O., grocery clerk, and Indianapolis Police Sgt. Richard Rivers.

A. F. of L. Chief Urges Stress on Nazi Boycott

Washington, Nov. 18—(AP)—A prisoner reached from his jail cell today, grabbed Mayor Perry A. Cratty and choked him nearly unconscious before he was rescued by firemen.

Police said the prisoner was Pat Faith, 27, Belvidere pugilist, who, they reported, was arrested last night after he had attacked and attempted to rob Ed Munn, 81, in his home.

Cratty managed to sink his teeth in his assailant's hand but he was scratched and bruised before firemen who heard the commotion in the jail came to his aid.

LOOKING INTO FUTURE

Cleveland, Nov. 18—(AP)—An authority on highways predicted today automobile traffic "will be approximately doubled by 1960."

Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the U. S. bureau of public roads, told the 36th annual meeting of the American Automobile Association "it would seem that construction of divided multiple-lane highways must proceed during the next 22 years, in the country as a whole, at an average rate in excess of 1,000 miles per year."

Young Mother Faces Criminal Action in Death of Baby She Concealed from Spouse

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 18—(AP)—A 28-year-old mother, apparently recovering normally from unattended childbirth, faced possible criminal charges today after her baby died from exposure all night in a vacant lot.

The baby, wrapped in a dish towel and stuck in a shopping bag, was found blue with cold yesterday and died later in the day.

While doctors worked to save the infant, police began a house-to-house checkup of the neighborhood which led to the home of Mrs. Rose Jozich. They found her in bed, dazed and sobbing.

"Yes, it is my baby," she wept. "I was afraid of Joe."

LAST OF BRADY 'MOST VIOLENT' MOBSTER DIES

Federal Government in
Charge of Execution
of Jas. Dalhovet

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 18—(AP)—The last gangster of the Brady mob of midwestern killers, once described as the worst in the country, died in a swift federal execution today.

Little red-haired James Dalhovet of Madison, 32-year-old trigger man for the gang, paid in state prison's electric chair for the slaying of Paul V. Minneman, Logansport state policeman shot after the \$2,500 Goodland State bank robbery May 25, 1937.

His death was as quick but more quiet than those of his fellow mobmen, Alfred Brady and Clarence Lee Shaffer, Jr., of Indianapolis. Federal agents shot the two to death when they captured Dalhovet in Bangor, Me., Oct. 12, 1937.

In nine brief minutes just after midnight, the condemned man was hustled from the death cell between two guards, strapped in the chair and electrocuted. Physicians pronounced him dead at 11 minutes after 12.

"Most Vicious" Gang

That ended the career of a gang once termed by J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation chief, the "most vicious" in the United States. Brady and his henchmen boasted they would "make John Dillinger look like a piker." They were blamed for three killings and numerous robberies.

A triangle-shaped black mask hid Dalhovet's face as he was brought into a death chamber still as a morgue and walked, with stiff legs and heavy feet, the 13 steps to the chair. He wore an old brown shirt and black pants. Fifteen persons and a death-chamber crew of six watched. Three newspapermen were on hand. One of the witnesses was Loren Ayres of Delphi, once Minneman's partner on the state police force. Ayres, traffic corporal at the West Lafayette barracks and state police representative at the execution, worked with Minneman from the time they entered state police school in 1935 until the Logansport man's death. He was off duty the day Minneman was ambushed and slain at a country crossroads.

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YOUNG CHICAGOAN HELD FOR BRUTAL DEATH OF WOMAN

Chicago, Nov. 18—(AP)—A young machinist was held today as the confessed slayer of Ella Pehrson, 35, comely cosmetics saleswoman whose nude body was found crammed into a closet of his room.

Emmett Moynihan, assistant state's attorney, said the man, Joseph Kadlec, 27, confessed last night he stabbed the woman with an eight-inch kitchen knife when she resisted his advances.

Miss Pehrson was the daughter of August Pehrson, a Balaton, Minn., farmer. She sold perfume, cosmetics, and toiletries on regular calls to a group of clients, one of whom was Kadlec.

Kadlec was seized in front of a bank where he had made an appointment to meet a brother for the purpose of borrowing money. Detectives, suspecting he would need funds, had set a watch at the bank. Miss Pehrson was slain Wednesday night. Her body was found yesterday.

Kadlec's version of the slaying, as reported by Prosecutor Moynihan, was substantially as follows:

When Miss Pehrson screamed he struck her in the jaw and attempted to assault her. He choked her when she again screamed, then seized a knife lying on the nearby stove and stabbed her once in the throat and twice in the right breast.

Kadlec then ripped off her clothing and assaulted her. Later, after visits to several taverns, he stuffed the body in the closet. He stayed at a hotel during the night and returned the next day for some belongings preparatory to leaving town.

Charge County Deputy Violated the Game Law

C. W. Poffenberger, deputy state conservation inspector of Polo, yesterday afternoon appeared before Justice J. O. Shauls and obtained a warrant in which he charged Deputy Sheriff Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township with possession of fur bearing animals out of season. A baby raccoon was named by the officer as the base of the charge, conviction on which is reported to carry a minimum fine of \$25 and costs.

The issuance of the warrant, which was delivered to Sheriff Ward Miller for service, is the alleged outgrowth of many weeks of quibbling over the possession of the small coon, in which Deputy Inspectors Charles Duis of this city and Poffenberger of Polo were involved.

A man identified by police as Garfield H. Winters, 57, a transient, was found shot to death today at Princeton. A shotgun lay near the body. Officers said letters in the man's pockets indicated he had worried over unemployment.

DIED IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Thomas Coffey, 419 East

Seventh street, received a telegram this afternoon of the sudden death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Coffey, in Long Beach, Calif.

SUICIDE IN PRINCETON

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FATHER DIES

Mrs. William Kastner received word this morning of the death of her father, William Kastner, 73, of Davenport, Ia. Mr. Miller had been ill for some time. Funeral arrangements were incomplete yesterday.

WAHL RITES SATURDAY

The funeral of John Wahl, who passed away Thursday morning, will be conducted from the Preston funeral home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. L. Wagner, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood.

CONTRACT LET

Among a dozen contracts aggregating \$18,000 for alterations and new work at six state buildings awarded by the Illinois division of architecture at Springfield today was one to Ernest Freeman & Co. of Chicago for electrical work and two turbine pumps at the Dixon state hospital. The contract price is \$3,827.

Two More Post Bonds in Milk Industry Charges

Chicago.—Bonds were posted yesterday by two more of the 97 individuals and corporations indicted for violation of the antitrust laws in the milk and ice cream industries, bringing to 37 the number of defendants having made surety. The two were W. R. Cannick, of St. Paul, president of the Crescent creamery and former president of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, and F. A. Webb, safety director of the Borden-Wiebold division of the Borden company.

Twenty-five of the 97 indicted by a federal grand jury live outside Illinois, and they have been furnished with blank bond forms and notified to make bond in their respective federal judicial districts.

Report Insurgents Plan New General Offensive

Hendaye, France.—(At the Spanish Frontier)—Nov. 18—(AP)—Spanish insurgent armies were reported preparing a new general offensive today against Valencia and Tarragona on the eastern Spanish coast.

Fighting was suspended on all fronts after the insurgents announced they successfully pushed back a government thrust on the Ebro front. However, renewed insurgent action against the Mediterranean ports was believed imminent.

There has been little action since early summer on the Valencia front because the insurgents were forced to meet the militiamen's offensive on the Ebro river's west bank.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight; rising temperature Saturday, except in extreme southeast.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight; rising temperature Saturday, except in extreme southeast.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Saturday; cold; south-central and extreme east; not so cold in extreme northwest tonight; some warmth Saturday.

Local Temperatures For the 24 hours ending at 5 P. M. Thursday: maximum 56, minimum 34.

Friday, Nov. 18, 1938
(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight; lowest temperature 32 to 35; moderate to fresh north to northwest winds, shifting to southwest Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Fair and warmer.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight; somewhat warmer Saturday in extreme northwest portion.

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Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

HONORED AT SHOWER
Mrs. Harm Roos and daughter, Mrs. Harold Jones, were hostesses at a shower Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Fred Roos.

HOSTESS TO CLUB
Mrs. Jack McGurk was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday night.

ATTENDS MEETING
Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Chandler and Rev. A. R. Bickerstaff attended a ministerial meeting at Belvidere Monday.

WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAM
Mrs. Wilbur L. Pickering will be the speaker on the weekly program sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs over a Rockford radio station on Friday afternoon at 3:30. Her topic will be "Club Institute Work."

MEETING MONDAY

A meeting will be held in the circuit court room in the court house Monday night at 8 o'clock at which an effort will be made to start an organization in the community for a central community fund. Various religious, social and welfare organizations are to learn of the plans and benefits to be derived from it.

ANNUAL PRAISE SERVICE
Because of the funeral of George F. Conn Thursday afternoon the Presbyterian Missionary Praise service, scheduled for Friday, will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Minsoo Pai of Seoul, Chosen (Corea), will occupy the pulpit. Pai is a graduate of the Presbyterian Theological seminary of Chicago and has spent a number of years on the Chosen mission field.

GAS STORAGE TANKS

The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. has laid foundation for two storage tanks for gas on West Monroe street. The two steel tanks, 11 x 47 feet, will hold approximately a two days' supply of gas for the city, to be used in case of emergency so the gas service will not be interrupted.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Bessie Jones died Wednesday at 12:27 P. M. at her home on Washington street after a long period of ill health. She was born in Nashua township April 26, 1882. Mrs. Jones are three children: Charles Merrill, Mrs. Leona Wiltfang, Mrs. Isabel Heatherington, Hale and Fred Jones of Oregon, and Albert Wagner of Colorado, also a brother, Ralph Baker. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Farrell's chapel, conducted by Rev. G. B. Draper, and burial was made in Daysville cemetery.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. D. Mead spent the week end in Chicago with her sister, Miss Nellie Shattell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myers and family of Dixon were Sunday visitors of the former's brother, Clyde Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Billing enjoyed a visit Sunday from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bain of Divers Grove and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billing of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Robinson and daughters, Mesdames Dwight Mackay and Ralph Hensley, were recent dinner guests in Sycamore at the Fargo hotel of Michael Walsh, editor of Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt were in Yorkville Monday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Fosters' brother-in-law, Frederick Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pickering entertained overnight guests on Monday. Mr. Pickering's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pargett of Gary, Ind.

Mrs. S. O. Garard entertained weekend guests, Mrs. Lizzie Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan and daughter, Marilyn of Blue Island.

Donald Woodworth was host to sixteen high school friends at a party at his home Thursday night.

President Roosevelt has held several conferences on the reorganization problem during the

TALK COMPROMISE ON REORGANIZATION BILL IN CONGRESS

Washington, Nov. 18—(AP)—There were new indications today that friends and foes of the administration's government reorganization bill might try to work out a compromise measure in the next session of Congress.

Interested administration officials said they were hopeful some new program could be devised to eliminate objections which sent the bill to a House pigeon-hole last spring.

Among other things, they said, it might be possible to insert a definite pledge of economy—a pledge which opposition Senators demanded but failed to exact.

Opponents of the bill, who generally have favored government reorganization in principle, said they had certain minimum demands before any compromise could be reached.

Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) predicted Congress never would consent to provision of the administration measure which would abolish the office of Comptroller General and replace the present bi-partisan civil service commission with a single administrator.

Vandenberg said there also would be insistence Congress be given some check over the proposed presidential authority to re-shuffle bureaus.

Some government officials studying the reorganization problem expressed agreement with a suggestion by Rep. Mead (D.-N. Y.) a Senator-elect, that the various proposals in the original bill be offered as separate measures.

These persons, asking anonymity, said this arrangement might prevent charges of "dictatorship" which were raised during consideration of the bill last spring.

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Mt. Morris Doings

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

OFFICERS ELECTED

The Ogle County Pomona Grange met at Kings last week and elected the following officers: Paul Palmer, master; Lester Clegg, overseer; Charles Becker, steward; Joe Bailey and Mrs. Norma Bailey, assistant stewards; Mrs. Lulu Braddy, chaplain; C. M. Wiley, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Mumma, secretary; John Peter Wiley, gate keeper; Mrs. Kate Wiley, Ceres; Mrs. Alice Palmer, Pomona; Mrs. Levia Cain, Flora, and C. Heppel, member executive committee.

TOWN BRIEFS

Rev. Foster Statler was guest speaker at a father and son banquet sponsored by the Church of the Brethren at Polo.

Mrs. Oscar Jern will give a talk on her trip to Mexico before the Junior Woman's club when they meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, at the home of Miss Isabel Kelsay. Mrs. Christine Freidlund is assisting hostess.

Mrs. Edna Black and Mrs.

last few months, but has not yet adopted specific plans.

ELDENA

Arthur Hain of Rockford were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Smith.

John Whitman of DeKalb, and Miss Orsa Butler of Dixon were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Withers.

Mrs. Glen Unger and two sons

came over from Brookville Wednesday morning when Glen came to work at the Kable plant, and spent the day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Unger, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens and daughter Mary Thelma of Altoona, Pa., are guests this week of the former's cousin, Ora Stevens, and wife, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stevens were dinner guests of another cousin, Mrs. Hannah Ridenour.

Mrs. Mae Lohsler came out from Downers Grove Thursday and is a guest of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stevens.

Mrs. Sydney Wilson of Elgin, called on Rev. and Mrs. William Mann on Sunday.

Girl Scouts**Troop I**

The freshman Girl Scouts were hostesses to the two senior Scout troops of Dixon, on Wednesday evening, at their meeting rooms.

Our president, Nan Richards, took charge of the meeting, and organized a play, "The Fatal Quest". The following girls were in the cast: Barbara Miller, King; Lila Kirk, queen; Mary Kowalewski, duke; Elaine Moersbacher, princess; Patty Lou Gannon, curtain.

Following a few songs, Mrs. Buxton gave a very interesting talk on etiquette, which everyone enjoyed.

Following a few announcements, refreshments were served. Janet Countryman, scribe.

Troop VII

In addition to enjoying a party at the home of our council sponsor, Mrs. Robert Warne, we also had an early morning bird nest hike, Saturday morning.

We cooked our breakfast at Lowell park, then Mrs. Bardwell, our bird finder program consultant, helped us to locate deserted birds' nests.

Everyone had a grand time, and wanted to stay much longer. Our three leaders assisted Mrs. Bardwell.

Pauline Bay, scribe.

About 50 Girl Scouts have registered for the sewing classes held at the Singer Sewing Machine Co. headquarters. All girls not having uniforms will be given an opportunity to make them during class.

Those Scouts having uniforms, may work on any article they wish. Mrs. P. Henschel is in charge of the instructions.

These classes are open to all registered Girl Scouts. Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30, and on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30.

ANTI-THEFT ASSN.

Alton, Ill.—(AP)—Clyde Cooper of Jacksonville was elected president of the Illinois Anti-Theft Association at its annual meeting here yesterday. Howard Austin of Springfield was chosen treasurer.

Husbands in one New Guinea tribe buy their prospective wives for an average price of 25 cents in native coin.

BANKERS DEMAND BALANCE

Houston, Texas, Nov. 18—(AP)—The American Bankers Association asked today that the federal budget be balanced. The association closed its annual convention last night after adopting resolution calling for a balanced budget and elimination of overlapping taxes by state, federal and municipal governments. It opposed branch banking when it crosses state lines.

STRAY BULLET: \$1500

Belleville, Ill.—(AP)—A stray bullet fired by a policeman at a runaway steer resulted in a \$1500 damage award to Mrs. Catherine Weisbrodt.

A Circuit court jury awarded her the amount after she testified the bullet penetrated the wall of her home and struck her. Attorneys for a packing company, against which the judgment was made, said they would seek new trial.

ACTRESS' ESTATE

London, Nov. 18—(AP)—Pearl White, heroine of the old silent movie thrillers, who died in Paris August 4, was discovered to have left an English estate valued at £50,000, or about \$253,350.

Death taxes will amount to £5,000 (approximately \$35,500). Her will named relatives, friends and charities as chief beneficiaries.

ENTERTAINED RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill entertained their aunt and cousin, Mrs. Landon, and Mrs. Esther

COLORFUL PLATES FOR AUTOMOBILES IN MOST STATES

The most colorful license plates ever seen on the highway will appear in 1939. Bert Vanderwarf, head of the Chicago Motor club touring and travel bureau, reported today in announcing color schemes for next year's automobile tags.

"Yellow and black, used by seven states, is the favorite combination," Mr. Vanderwarf said. "Followed by blue and white, followed by blue and white in second place with six plates. Aluminum, which appeared for the first time a few years ago, is gaining in popularity as seven states will use it next year on their plates.

"To promote tourist travel within their boundaries, several states are continuing the growing tendency to express their individuality by casting their plates in distinctive designs or using slogans. Outstanding examples for 1939 are Wyoming's bucking bronco pattern, Louisiana's pelican, and Ohio's ox and covered wagon design," he said.

Here is the complete list of color schemes to be used in every state:

PICK UP STATES

YEARS AGO**Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past**

(From Dixon Telegraph)

51 YEARS AGO

Abijah Powers and wife had a family reunion at their home near Prairieville last week.

Will D. Barge has returned from Chicago where he had business in the United States district court.

The Nauhau House is full of guests these days.

Col. H. T. Noble is home again from a western trip.

25 YEARS AGO

G. Lester Robinson, 924 First street, is exhibiting a 1914 model of the Flying Merkle motorcycle.

The Rock River Military academy and high school football teams will play for the city championships Saturday at Athletic park.

Everett Dutcher and John Kelly have returned from a hunting trip near Sterling where they were very successful.

10 YEARS AGO

Russell Leake and Warren Badger and daughter, Miss Lucy, leave Monday for Long Beach, Cal., for an extended visit.

Mrs. Ann Lyle, widow of the late John H. Lyle, a former resident of Dixon, passed away Saturday at Beloit, Wis.

The John Lyle and Andrew Holden farm pool rooms in Ashton were entered and robbed during the night, a small amount of cash being taken in both places.

Modern Violins Found As Good as Masters'

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18—(AP)—Professor Frederick A. Saunders of Harvard, for whom Jascha Heifetz played Stradivarius and Guarnerius violins for two hours on November 7, reported today that scientific tests showed a modern \$200 violin produced "steady tones whose quality is closely similar to that given by a violin made by one of the best of the old Italian masters."

He told the American Acoustical Society his comparison was based on photographic records produced by an automatic sound analyzer developed at Harvard, which records the relative strengths of all harmonics—fundamental tones and overtones of a musical note.

Once the relative intensities of all the harmonics are tabulated for each of 64 notes, a curve can be drawn indicating clearly the frequencies at which the violin has a strong resonance, and also where the sound emission is weaker.

Dr. Saunders showed the Acoustical Society that the response curves for a modern violin made in Dresden, Germany (by Dr. F. J. Koch, an electrical engineer) and for an old Italian master's product were almost identical in strengths and weaknesses from the lowest to the highest notes.

The 1938 hay crop of 92 million tons was the largest the United States has had in 10 years.

REGULAR DIVIDEND

Chicago, Nov. 18—(AP)—Directors of the International Harvester Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share on the common stock, payable Jan. 16, 1939, to stockholders of record Dec. 21, 1938.

BUILT TO STAND THE STRAIN OF MODERN BATTERY DRAIN

Wesleyan Service Guild members and others have chartered a bus to visit Hull House in Chicago, Saturday of this week. Several other points of particular interest will be visited by the group.

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Presto-lite BATTERIES

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Try "Rub-My-Tiam"—a Wonderful Liniment

relieves

666 COLDS

Fever and Headaches

CHESTER BARRIAGE

MASTER SERVICE STATION

PHILLIPS MOTOR OIL

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

666 COLD RELIEF

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Try "Rub-My-T

Lincoln P. T. A. Has Program on People of Mexico

Amid a setting of Mexican handicraft and pictures, Miss Esther Barton, principal of the new Lincoln school, addressed the Lincoln Parent-Teacher meeting yesterday afternoon on "Our Neighbors South of the Rio Grande."

The Treble Clef choir will sing, under the direction of Miss Marie Worley. The minister, the Rev. Howard Buxton, will give a book review on "The Yearning," a best seller by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. The background for the novel is inland Florida, following the Civil war period. It depicts the struggle of a family of three for bread in the face of adversity, the story centers about Jody, a boy of 12, and his love for animals, particularly his devotion to a motherless fawn.

Richard Joslyn will lead the group singing, with Crawford Thomas playing the organ accompaniments. Edward Lawton will be in charge of the devotional service. The public is invited to attend.

Pupils of the eighth grade and their teachers, Miss Cornelia Conibear and Miss Barton, planned the program, which was carried out as announced last week.

According to a report of the jitney supper, fish pond, and operetta sponsored recently by the association, gross receipts for the affair amounted to about \$430. Appreciation was expressed for generous donations made by Dixon merchants for the fish pond.

Newlyweds are Complimented

About 45 guests, relatives of the bride and groom, were entertained last evening at the George Iles home, 308 Chamberlain, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fishback, recently married. Mrs. Fishback, the former Mrs. Minnie Cable, is a daughter of the host and hostess.

Gift packages for a variety shower were brought by the family members from Dixon, Rockford, and Sterling.

THIMBLE CLUB

Some Dixon family will be thankful for the Thanksgiving basket which members of the Silver Thimble club were planning at yesterday's meeting of the club. Mrs. G. E. Bain was hostess.

Mrs. Walter Heckman is to entertain when the needlework is resumed in two weeks.

AMBOY GIRL HAS MASTER'S DEGREE

Miss Mildred Winsett of Amboy has received the master of science degree in education at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. She was one of 304 recipients of degrees at the university this fall.

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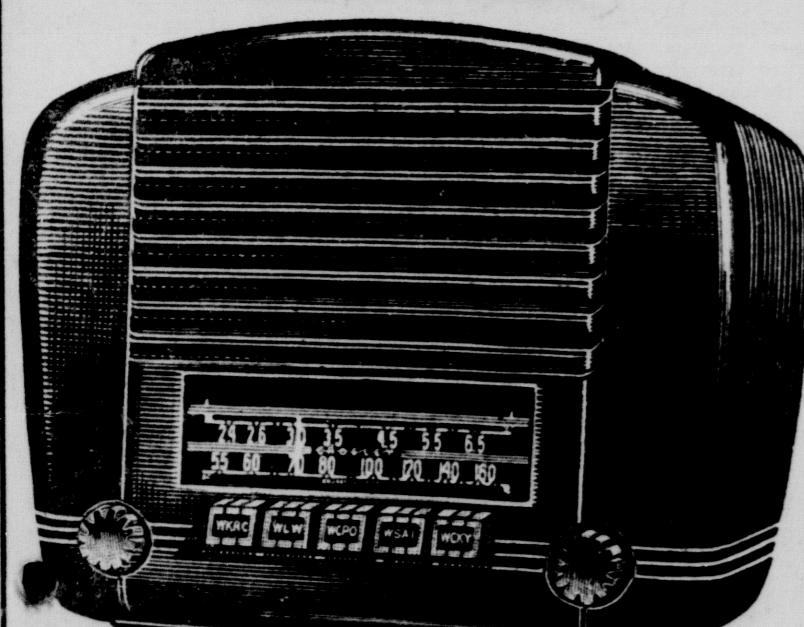
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Oxford Club Plans Special Program

A book review, special music, group singing, and a devotional service will comprise the program for the first of a series of Sunday evening meetings which members of the Oxford club of the Methodist church are planning for 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the main auditorium of the church.

The Treble Clef choir will sing, under the direction of Miss Marie Worley. The minister, the Rev. Howard Buxton, will give a book review on "The Yearning," a best seller by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

The background for the novel is inland Florida, following the Civil war period. It depicts the struggle of a family of three for bread in the face of adversity, the story centers about Jody, a boy of 12, and his love for animals, particularly his devotion to a motherless fawn.

Richard Joslyn will lead the group singing, with Crawford Thomas playing the organ accompaniments. Edward Lawton will be in charge of the devotional service. The public is invited to attend.

An inter-club card party for members was announced for Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, at the home of Misses Alice and Martha Mepkin. Ten or more tables will be made up for the occasion.

Senior Class of Polo to Present Mystery Comedy

"As the Clock Strikes," a mystery comedy in three acts by Elizabeth Armstrong, will be presented by the senior class of the Polo Community high school on Friday evening, Dec. 9. Miss Leva Missman is directing the rehearsals.

The cast of characters includes: Nick Bolton Robert Slifer; William Clarence Stauffer; Alex Manchester; Dwight Pierce; Nancy Arnold Jane Garman; Madge Keating; Delores Aldrich; Mrs. Randolph; Genevieve Reinken.

Playlet, "Cousin Imogene's Company," Edward Conroy, Irene Stahl, Joy Brechon, and Lucile Stahl.

Duet, "Rosy Ruffles and Prudy Plain," Joy Brechon and Irene Stahl.

Dialogue, "Adele's Lesson," the school.

Reading, Joan Brechon.

Dance, Allen Bolton.

Two-act play, "Wanted—a Correspondent," Vernon Leffelman, Emma Matzinger, Robert Tourtillott, Rhinehart Stahl, Bertha Stahl, Darlene Leffelman, Dorothy Leffelman, and Victor Brechon.

Song, "Puzzled Little Cooks," school.

Dialogue, "When They Told," school.

Play, "Irish Skit," Marie Malach, and Evelyn Kranau.

Song, Dorothy Leffelman.

Women and girls are asked to bring boxes of lunch for two.

Organizer is Guest of Dixon Wa-Tan-Ye Club

Miss Dorothea Jacobs of Ackley, Iowa, national organizer of Wa-Tan-Ye clubs, was a special guest at last evening's dinner meeting for Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans at a local tea room. She brought news of the national organization, gave a resume of the Wa-Tan-Yan program, and announced the national convention for next spring in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

The following program committees were appointed for the next four months: December — Miss Helen Nagle, chairman, Miss Gladys Haugh, and Mrs. Hazel Miller; January — Miss Marie Kelly, chairman, Miss Alice Mepkin, and Mrs. Jessie Burtfield; February — Miss Lois Fellows, chairman, Miss Lucile Stauffer, and Mrs. Helen Shickley; March — Miss Leone Ortt, chairman, Miss Lois Stimpeling, and Mrs. Loel Miley.

An inter-club card party for members was announced for Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, at the home of Misses Alice and Martha Mepkin. Ten or more tables will be made up for the occasion.

Pupils of Will School to Have Social-Program

Miss Julia Brechon and her pupils of the Will school will sponsor a box social and program at the school five miles south of Dixon, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23. The following entertainment will be presented:

Song, "Twilight is Stealing," Darlene Leffelman.

Playlet, "Cousin Imogene's Company," Edward Conroy, Irene Stahl, Joy Brechon, and Lucile Stahl.

Duet, "Rosy Ruffles and Prudy Plain," Joy Brechon and Irene Stahl.

Dialogue, "Adele's Lesson," the school.

Reading, Joan Brechon.

Dance, Allen Bolton.

Two-act play, "Wanted—a Correspondent," Vernon Leffelman, Emma Matzinger, Robert Tourtillott, Rhinehart Stahl, Bertha Stahl, Darlene Leffelman, Dorothy Leffelman, and Victor Brechon.

Song, "Puzzled Little Cooks," school.

Dialogue, "When They Told," school.

Play, "Irish Skit," Marie Malach, and Evelyn Kranau.

Song, Dorothy Leffelman.

Women and girls are asked to bring boxes of lunch for two.

O. E. S. CLUB

Members of the O. E. S. Parlor club will be entertained with a dessert-bridge at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

Tallies will be distributed for both contract and auction.

Composing the hostess committee will be Mrs. Frank Krein, Mrs. Gavin Dick, Mrs. Henry Hey, Mrs. Arnold Schultz, and Mrs. James Ketchin.

PLAN CHRISTMAS BOX

Members of the Palmyra Aid society having donations for a Christmas box to be sent to Tennessee orphanage are asked to bring the articles to the Sugar Grove church on Tuesday. An all day meeting and picnic lunch are planned.

Bermuda onions are not the exclusive product of Bermuda. They are grown abundantly in Florida and Texas.

TUESDAY

Dixie circle, No. 73, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic—Regular meeting in the G. A. R. hall, 7:30 P. M.

Peoria Avenue Reading club—Guest Day meeting at Mrs. J. M. Batchelder's home; Miss Lucia Dement, speaker.

Golden Rule circle, Grace Evangelical church—Monthly meeting, 7:30 P. M., at the church.

TUESDAY

Palmyra Aid society—All day meeting in Sugar Grove church basement.

Wednesday

Playlets, "Cousin Imogene's Company," Edward Conroy, Irene Stahl, Joy Brechon, and Lucile Stahl.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

DIXON ILLINOIS

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Americanism is an Unfailing Love of Country;
Loyalty to its institutions and ideals; Eagerness
to defend it against all enemies; Undivided Allegiance
to the Flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of
liberty to ourselves and posterity.

REBUKE FOR RADICALISM

Analysis of the general election returns proves that the election meant only one thing. It was a rebuke administered to radicalism by an orderly American public.

Consider Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace of Iowa. Mr. Wallace had been a Republican. When the opportunity came he embraced the radicalism of the New Deal. His stumblepuppy methods of achieving farm relief by juggling figures and hopping from expedient to expedient aroused the wrath of farmers in the grain belt, and in his own Iowa the farmers went Republican and threw Wallace over the silo, to quote Paul Mallon.

Governor Murphy of Michigan, hailed by the C. I. O. and other Communist supporters as a great humanitarian because he refused to uphold the law and maintain order, was thrown out of office by thinking voters. No doubt his weakness incurred even the scorn of some of the agitators he has helped. It was, as well, a rebuke to Madame Secretary Perkins of the department of labor, who said she wasn't sure that sit-down strikes were illegal. Through Mr. Lewis and Miss Perkins the rebuke went where it belonged, to Mr. Roosevelt, who was supported to the extent of half a million dollars of campaign money from the C. I. O.

California voters were discriminating. They sent Sheridan Downey of ham and egg fame to Washington as senator, but they carefully voted down his \$30 every Thursday program which was designed for the home state. One is led to wonder what other leg he has to stand on.

Some New Deal adherents felt "heartened" by the re-election of Governor Lehman in New York state, but it is safe to bet that when the last vote was counted and Mr. Lehman mopped his perspiring brow, he knew he had been in the toughest race of his life. And his embarrassment must have been complete when he looked around to face a Republican state legislature.

Scott Lucas carried Illinois handily, but it will be remembered that in connection with the Roosevelt efforts to pack the supreme court, Mr. Lucas arose in the house of representatives and made a courageous attack upon the measure, even though the house never was asked to vote upon it.

One might conjecture upon what would have happened if the newly-elected republican legislators had been in Washington when the wage-hour bill, for instance, was voted upon. A motion to return the measure to committee was defeated in the senate by only 12 votes. All republicans except Lodge voted to recommit. Eight more republican senators would have been enough to force changes in the bill if they desired.

Likewise eight more republicans in the senate would have forced an amendment barring political activity of relief administrators. Such an amendment was introduced, and it was defeated by only 3 votes. Republicans favored the amendment. The administration opposed it.

Conservative democrats and republicans will be able to fight effectively for our form of government in the coming congress.

ECONOMIC LIABILITIES

Tuskegee institute in Alabama, founded by Booker T. Washington, breaks into print with an appeal for funds with which to buy Christmas gifts for low-income colored families of the south.

"Because of low incomes due to surpluses of farm products there are many families of from five to ten persons in the deep south who have received less than \$200 for the entire year . . . In such homes, where even the barest necessities are frequently lacking, there will be nothing to remind the children of the Christmas season this year."

We suggest that the institute displays remarkable restraint in confining its observations to the Christmas season in connection with these share cropper families. On an income of less than \$200 a year it is likely that the children have little to remind them of anything the year around.

The low-income situation is not confined to colored tenant farmers, but affects white share cropper families as well. Even in periods of relative prosperity among other groups, these poor white families and the negroes in many sections have a pitifully low standard of living.

It is easy enough to dismiss the matter with the thought that if people want better incomes, they should quit share cropping. This is not an "if" situation. The fact is that we have share croppers. Who knows of a sound remedy for the situation? Economic experts have wrestled with the situation and have come off second best.

The point we wish to make is this: These poor families constitute a tremendous potential market for American goods. While we are making every effort to increase our exports to this or that foreign country, there are millions right here at home who would buy—if they could. We lend credits abroad so that foreigners can buy American products and thus keep our industrial wheels turning, and at the same time the Tuskegee institute sends out an appeal for gifts so that children in \$200-a-year families in our own deep south may be reminded of Christmas.

DEFENSE—OR OFFENSE?

It has been considered sound policy for the United States to have land and naval forces adequate for national defense. With the development of the airplane as a weapon, adequacy must apply to our air forces as well.

The rearmenting program being undertaken by our government naturally arouses some curiosity among the people who pay the bills. We believe in a state of preparedness, without doubt. But when we are overtaken by a sudden flurry of it, as though enemy destroyers had just poked their prows over the horizon, we are inclined to begin looking for the invaders.

Still, preparedness is a good thing, whether it is undertaken gradually as a settled national policy, or whether it comes suddenly, giving rise to the suspicion that stimulation of internal industry, not preparedness, is the chief objective.

Adequate defense implies not only the ability to repel invaders at New York or San Francisco. No good fighter ever relied purely on ability to ward off a blow. Adequate preparedness means that we should be able not only to protect our borders, but to make a few sorties into enemy terri-



dental. Don't mention my name when you write it" . . . Before Colonel Batista embarked on his trip to Washington he made his Cuban tailor remove some of the military decorations from his uniform. Explained Batista, "I don't want those Americans to think I look like a monkey on a stick" . . . Eddie Bernays, high-powered publicity man for the Radio Corporation, is sweating to get television sets on the retail market as soon as possible. "How are you going to get a Communications Commission license?" asked a friend. Shot back Eddie: "Don't worry about the Commission, we'll take care of it."

RFS Appetite

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald, who is chalking up a record for home construction, has a butler named Matthew. Matthew not only runs all the details of McDonald's bachelor establishment, but knows the politics and habits of all his master's guests.

The other day, McDonald told him, "I'm having a little stag dinner tonight, and I ordered a little caviar."

"How much?" asked Matthew. "Just a pint."

"Is Jesse Jones coming?" inquired Matthew a little apprehensively.

"Yes," replied McDonald.

"Then you'd better order four quarts."

Token Loans

Don't mention "token loans" to RFC Chairman Jesse Jones if you are trying to get a favor from him. The hefty Texan is very sensitive about the expression.

When criticism began popping over his failure to aid small business men, despite all the ballyhoo about what he was going to do for them, Jesse ordered a few loans to be dished out. In all, about a hundred were made for sums ranging from \$75 to \$300.

Among the RFC staff these handouts, purely window-dressing to counter the charge that Jesse wasn't helping small business men, were tagged derisively "token loans." Jesse became very peeved, scowls sourly when he overhears the witticism.

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British Minister Attacks Hitler as Head of Anti-Jewish Drive

Torquay, England, Nov. 18—(AP)—The Marquess of Zetland, secretary of state for India, today laid Germany's anti-Jewish measures squarely at the door of Chancellor Hitler's government.

In an outspoken address, at a national government rally, the 62-year-old peer became the first British cabinet member directly to accuse the government of responsibility for the anti-Jewish violence of the past week.

He said it had "rudely shaken" his hope that the four-power Munich agreement of September 29 would open a new chapter in human history.

Declaring the assassination of the German diplomat Ernest Von Rath by a Jew in Paris last week was "detestable," the marquess said:

"But one stands aghast at the wholesale and vindictive retaliation against thousands of innocent persons in which the German government have thought fit to indulge."

He quoted Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels as having expressed a desire that Great Britain show no interest in how Germany solved the Jewish question. He replied thus:

"The mere expression of a wish on the part of even so exalted a person as the minister of public enlightenment is incapable of stifling the conscience of a whole people and not the conscience of the British people only but of the whole civilized world."

Rural Electrification in Illinois Increases

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 18—(AP)—The Illinois Commerce Commission reported today the use of electric service by farm families in Illinois had more than doubled in three and one-half years.

The report estimated that approximately 50,000 farms have been supplied by rural electrification lines this year. In several counties, the commission reported, electricity is now available to more than 50 per cent of the farms and in many company served areas 80 to 90 per cent of the rural residents may be served.

Twenty-two incorporated rural electrification administration cooperatives now are operating in part or all of 74 counties, the report added.

It is Roosevelt's aim to maneuver his opponents into the same position they were in back in 1933, when he was carrying the popular ball and they had either to go along with him or be put in the class of obstructionists.

Capital Chaff

Said Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia to a newspaperman: "It's confi-

tory if it is accessible. If the landscape must be pockmarked with shell holes, let it be the enemy's, not ours."

When we look for enemies, however, our search is barren of results. Japan has plenty of trouble at home. Germany dares not take eyes off the home frontiers. Russia is not a threat, having neither the weapons nor the skill to use them if she had. Italians couldn't make a dent. They made a poor showing even in Spain. Germany, Japan and Italy combined could make things hot for us at some future date, but not today, owing to enmity they have aroused among their neighbors. With things as unsettled as they are in Europe, England has no intention of attacking us, and would have no such intention, in all probability, even with Europe enjoying piping times of peace.

In spite of all that, preparedness is a good thing. It is worth the cost to guarantee universal acceptance of the Monroe doctrine and to insure our international rights in case of a European war.

THREE GREATEST TRADE NATIONS SIGN TREATIES

Great Britain, Canada and United States in Agreement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The United States' trade agreements with Great Britain and Canada bring the number of reciprocal pacts to 19. The new treaties will run for at least three years, beginning January 1.

Great Britain granted tariff cuts or other concessions on about 450 American products; Canada gave concessions on 1,489 American products. The United States gave Britain 150 concessions and Canada 400.

In general, Britain lowered tariffs on various American farm products, and Canada on many American factory goods. The United States cut duties on British-manufactured goods and Canadian raw products.

Concessions by the United States go automatically to countries having "most-favored-nation" treaties—virtually every nation except Germany.

by ANDRUE BEDRIN.

Washington, Nov. 18—(AP)—

The three greatest merchant nations—Great Britain, Canada and the United States—offered one another far-reaching tariff reductions today in the expressed hope of increasing foreign trade and thereby preserving world peace.

Historic commercial agreements, giving concessions on more than 2,250 products, were signed late yesterday in the mirrored East Room of the White House.

Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, joined Secretary of State Hull in predicting that better international understanding and cooperation would result.

"Unfair Competition."

But from some quarters came assertions the agreements would place certain American producers in an unfair competitive position. Governors Aiken of Vermont and Barrows of Maine, both Republicans, declared the tariff concessions discriminated against New England.

John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal Association, said the industry's hopes for substantial relief from the Canadian tariff barriers against American coal had not been realized.

On the other hand, Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, called the documents "timely aid to international trade."

Federal officials estimated that between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 in trade was directly or indirectly affected by the two agreements.

British Concessions.

The principal concessions received by the United States from Great Britain were on agricultural products. All customs duties on American wheat, lard, canned grapefruit and some fruit juices were removed; duties on rice, apples, pears and some canned fruits were reduced substantially; the quota on American hams was increased; duties on ham and some other pork products, corn and cotton were "bound"; that is, guaranteed to remain at the present rate.

The removal of the six-cents-a-bushel duty on American wheat, officials said, should prove a boon to American railroads, ports and shipping. Canadian wheat, which formerly had to move from a Canadian port in order to enjoy preferential treatment, now can go out through American ports.

Experts of the agriculture department said that in general the treaties should broaden the market for American farm products, but would not solve the problem of wheat and cotton surpluses.

The United Kingdom gave the United States concessions on a variety of manufactured products, including office and electrical machinery and appliances, automobiles, chemicals and silk stockings.

U. S. Concessions.

In return the United States gave Great Britain substantial concessions averaging 25 per cent reductions on textiles, whether of cotton, flax, hemp, jute or wool. The duty on whiskey, which is Britain's largest export to the United States, was "bound" at \$2.50 a gallon.

In some cases concessions made by or to the United States were balanced by concessions in the agreement with Canada. This was the reason for signing both agreements at the same time.

Canada made her major tariff cuts on American fruits and vegetables, fish, paper, wood, chemicals, heavy iron and steel products, machinery, aircraft and engines, and textiles. She also eliminated the three per cent special import tax hitherto imposed on all the items mentioned in the agreement.

United States concessions to Canada centered in live cattle, hogs and pork products, cheese, eggs, grains, other than wheat,

grain by-products, maple sugar, potatoes, fish, acetic acid, brick, nickel, aluminum, zinc, cadmium, cast-iron products, paper and silver-fox fur.

Germany Not Benefited

All the tariff concessions made by the United States in the two treaties were extended automatically to all countries enjoying "most-favored-nation" treatment here. Virtually the only country not enjoying it is Germany, owing to her discrimination against American products.

On products in which Britain and Germany tend to compete in the American market, Germany now will find it more difficult to face British competition, because she must still pay the old duties imposed by the Smoot-Hawley tariff of 1930.

After signing the trade treaty, Secretary Hull and Ambassador Lindsay of Great Britain changed notes, guaranteeing sympathetic consideration to representations either nation might make regarding access to the other's raw materials. Officials regarded this as significant in case of wartime need of primary materials.

Proponents said the Anglo-American commercial agreement, high point of Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade program, disclosed three outstanding facts:

Outstanding Facts

1. It reverses the British trend toward protectionism. Britain began to impose protective tariffs during and after the World War and greatly increased them in the last six years.

2. It cuts appreciably into the Ottawa preferential agreement of 1932 which tended to link Britain and her dominions in a closer economic unit and to shut certain American goods from British markets.

3. It opens the world-flung British colonial empire to United States trade. At present the United States buys more than four times as much from the colonies as she sells, the total trade with them averaging \$400,000,000 a year.

The British and Canadian agreements go into effect January 1 for a three-year period and may continue in force indefinitely thereafter, subject to termination by either government on six-months' notice.

The agreement with the United Kingdom includes northern Ireland, Newfoundland and more than 50 British colonies. American negotiators hope to complete the picture of commerce with the British empire by opening discussions with the Dominions of Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa and the Indian Empire.

The agreement with the United States is a part of the plan to bring the British and American economies closer together. The two countries have a long history of friendly relations and a desire to maintain them.

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FANFARE--



By DON DANIELSON

A week ago today Dixon high school ended its gridiron season in a blaze of glory with a 13 to 0 triumph over Sterling. With the end of the season, the figures have been compiled and now the picture can be told in the form of statistics for the season. These include records on all of the games with the exception of the first with Rock Falls. The initial game was played in a downpour of rain which washed all statistics away, but an accurate account of the other seven games has been kept. In the matter of backfield action, there are these figures:

Players	Times Carried the Ball	Yards Made	Average Per Try
Louie Bevilacqua, halfback	82	316	3.85
Earl Page, halfback	55	195	3.54
Tom Richards, fullback	66	248	3.75
John Moore, quarterback	17	48	2.82
Gene Ashford, halfback	26	97	3.73
Emmett, quarterback	7	25	3.57
Reese, halfback	7	20	2.85
Other players	12	34	2.83
TEAM AVERAGE	272	893	3.61

Chuck Smith of Dixon lost to Charles Calvert of East Moline in the first bout on the Gyro club's boxing card at Sterling last night. Both boys threw a lot of wild punches in this class for 150-pounders and Calvert's experience won for him. Linto Guerrieri of Rock Falls who fought in the fights in Dixon last spring, decisioned Donald Stoker of Lincoln in the windup. Guerrieri knocked Stoker through the ropes for a five count in the first round and displayed his ropes in the last two rounds to win an unanimous decision. About 1,000 fans attended the fights.

A start has been made at Mendota to form an athletic club for young men of the community. The idea is to give the members a place where they can meet and be trained in the many arts of boxing and train properly under the advice of several who have been through the mill and know what one must do to fit himself for the ring. Pat Reeder was elected president of the organization at a recent meeting and Dick Lasswell was chosen secretary-treasurer. Orin Dewhart was elected as manager and "Shoe" Virgil as well as his brother Albert will be the trainers. It is believed that about 45 young men will want a membership in the club.

The wind-up of the grid season with its attraction of several feature games in the Middle West is calling out many Dixonites to help fill the stadiums tomorrow. Among those who will attend the Northwestern-Notre Dame game at Evanston are: Mr. and Mrs. Royal Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl James, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yount, Attorney Robert Bracken and a party of four, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell.

Dixon high school's rightful claim to the North Central conference's football championship is clearly displayed in the statistics of the season which include all the dates with the exception of the first game which was with Rock Falls. These figures read:

Dixon Oppon.	1082	594
Yards gained from rushing	99	64
Yards lost from rushing	983	530
Net rushing gain	338	227
Yards gained on passes	198	146
Yards gained on punt returns	258	245
Yards gained on kick-off returns	1777	1148
Net scrummage gain	71	39
First downs (total)	48	25
First downs from rushing	12	9
First downs from passing	22	28
First downs from penalties	210	190
Number of penalties	62	61
Yards lost on penalties	19	12
Passes attempted	35	36
Passes completed	13	8
Opponents' passes intercepted	20	15
Number of fumbles	16	6
Own fumbles recovered	9	4
Opponents' fumbles recovered		

CALIFORNIANS TO FIGHT IN 'CHAMP' BATTLE THIS EVE

Mark These Dates

Corbett III Is Favored To Win Over Rival in New York City

New York, Nov. 18—(AP)—Having finished their training without the fracture of a single sacro-iliac, Freddie Apostoli and young Corbett 3rd clash at Madison Square Garden tonight for the "World Middleweight championship," as it is understood by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Prospects were that the two Californians will settle their argument in semi-privacy, with fewer than 10,000 scattered about the big arena. The fight has failed to catch on, partly because the house has been scaled at championship prices and many fans do not think it is a bona fide championship fight.

The title for which Apostoli and Corbett fight is an ephemeral something, created by the state boxing commission. The other 160-pound title is held by Solly Krieger of Brooklyn, by virtue of his recent win over Al Hostak in Seattle.

Beat Solly Twice

Apostoli beat Solly twice, knocking him out the second time, before Solly "snuck" up on Hostak. In the opinion of impartial critics, Apostoli and Corbett are the two best middleweights in the world today, whatever the status of tonight's scrap.

Corbett, 33 and a southpaw, won a 10-round decision from Apostoli in San Francisco last February, much to the surprise of nearly everybody. The betting is 5 to 9 there will be a different result tonight, and the probability is that Apostoli will be declared the winner before the 15 rounds are up.

Apostoli Is Younger

Apostoli, younger and the harder hitter, has learned something about fighting left-handers. The popular guess is that he will halt Corbett in the last five rounds.

It will be Corbett's first fight here in some 10 years. He lost a decision to Sammy Baker in his last appearance here, and he didn't like it.

"I'm sure I'll beat Apostoli,"

again, and I think I'll be able to fight in the top flight for at least five more years," he says. "I've lived differently from most fighters. Stayed out of pool rooms and never went around a gymnasium except when I was actually training."

Whether this exemplary conduct will get him past Apostoli this time is doubtful, for Freddie is loaded and determined to erase the one real blemish on his record.

STITCHES IN TIME

Chicago, Nov. 18—Eddie Froelich Chicago Blackhawk trainer, keeps a record of all the stitches he has made in athletic wounds, and lists 483.

BOTTOM TO TOP

Fort Worth, Nov. 18—Dutch Meyer, coach of undefeated Texas Christian, served as the Horned Frog water boy when a young-

man

was

up

and

down

and

up

and

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING CONTEST 2 TURKEYS-3 C

So much favorable comment was received when this contest was conducted last year, we've decided to make it an annual affair. Everyone is invited to join into the fun, and best of all it does not cost you a single penny. Just read the instructions -- then start. All of the advertisements on these two pages have letters omitted from words used in composing them and the complete message can be interpreted only by taking the letters of the alphabet at the bottom of each advertisement and placing them in their proper places. The letters at the bottom of each advertisement can be used only in the respective

CAMPUS FAVORITES
WOMEN'S GIRL'S SNOW BOOTS
\$1.99

★ TURN-UP CUFFS
Perfect Companion for your Snow Suit
Choice of TAN, ELK or BLACK
CHILDREN'S \$1.49
Sizes 2 to 6
R ----- Y ----- C ----- F -----
L ----- A ----- T ----- R ----- S -----
R & S SHOE STORE
BMEERMANUEOHSTSSENDHERAYSLWTE

Colder Tomorrow?
get your
Duofold Underwear
...Today

2-layer fabric. Wool in outside layer for protection. Cotton inside for comfort. Insulating air space between.
ORTESRAEVESLORD NEULOODEBALES

TOYS

We have Dixon's largest and most complete stock of toys. Not just at Christmas time, but all year long.

Buy Your Toys Now on Our Christmas Lay-Away Plan

HALL'S
RADIOS — PAINTS — APPLIANCES — WALLPAPER
DIXON Phone 1059
AUQNEEVOCIEHLHYSONYRTLOER'E

For Thanksgiving

MODERN 8-PIECE SUITE
Entertain in real style with this streamlined waterfall design dining suite, which includes buffet, extension table, host chair and five side chairs! **89.00**

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.
214-16-18 West First Street
UETRRTENLLIOUSSUTTEOELLUFNTENSTERM
YITLUAEURTIURN

Simplify Your Heating Problem With An OIL HEATER

We Have a Large Selection of Oil Heaters Including:
Duo-Therm, Renown, Jungers and Florence Circulating Heaters

W. H. WARE HDW.
211 W. First St. Phone 171
TSA:HYTEARESILHEIGNITALUCRISERICLIAEPN

Choose Your Dining Room Suite from Our Large Stock. 18 Different styles to choose from.
FRANK H. KREIM
Quality Furniture at a Reasonable Price
86 Galena Ave. DIXON Phone 44
ODYRUOTUOUNERIARTINGSAIAFSNOTITC

Fill Your Coal Bin NOW with HOT SPUR LUMP

We can guarantee this coal to give you your money's worth. Try a ton.
Only **\$5.50** Per Ton
Tax Included

SINOW & WIENMAN
PHONE 81
NUTNPRO'Y—UNNERRUALO

FAMOUS BATES BED SPREADS
Worth to \$2.98; choice
\$1.99

CHILDREN'S PLAID TRIM SNO-SUITS
Worth \$5.00 at
\$3.88

Choose from Rayon Taffeta, Floral Jacquard spreads, and Can-dewick type Jacquard spreads

Klimes
SFINREUFAYREFVEAHUSAELRPEL'R

DEXTER Speedex

The Washer women everywhere are talking about. Never has there been a more beautiful machine than this new Dexter Speedex—never a more efficient one. It is a quality product from Wringer to Castors.

CHESTER BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE
111 E. FIRST ST. PHONE 632
SEIPPOHRESLLEERUGAEELECTNOIFDOSDAN
RHASSREFEEORYGIN

GIVE HER LINGERIE
Luxurious Slips, Gowns and Pajamas
Lovely Quality Slips that will not twist or turn. Gown styles that women like. All are full cut length.
PAJAMAS
Smartly tailored in the very newest styles. Pajamas that she will be glad to receive.
Bed Jackets
They're Really Beauties—It's a Gift That Will Be Appreciated

\$1.00	\$1.95	2
\$1.00	\$1.95	2.95
C	T	S
F	Y	H
M		

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.
MOEHOISEROTERORUOLOHANESIDCRYADO

Miracle SALE! \$2.49 Value
Men's Coat SWEATERS
\$1.69

A cool 80c saving! 100% virgin wool for extra warmth and longer life! Elastic rib knit to retain perfect fit. Smartly pleated pockets. Full cut sizes.

ROASTER
Holds 18 Pounds
Durable Blue Enamel! **97c**

MONTGOMERY WARD
80 Galena Ave. DIXON Phone 197
.OTAHNPRSDA'VDE

How to cure a rippling collar!

1—Hop aboard the nearest vehicle...
2—Bust through our portals, and...
3—And demand the Arrow HITT shirt.

The special Aroset Collar on your HITT Shirt stays crisp and fresh all day—without a jot of starch. And it feels as comfortable as a soft collar. HITT has Arrow's top-notch tailoring. Arrow's exclusive Mitoga fit (that prevents bulging bosoms...) and it's Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage is less than 1%) guaranteed to fit you perfectly. \$2.

HENRY BRISCOE
1st at Peoria
NAOU'SOECRINERYTTHIRWORRETRIREVOARUOD
INYAWSL

You'll Find No Greasy Smudges on the Steering Wheel After We SHELLUBRICATE Your Car!

For we carefully cover the steering wheel, seats, fenders, and gear shift levers before we start to work.

To make Shellubrication error-proof and neglect-proof, Shell has invented an amazing new device called the Lubescroll. This invention gives complete illustrated lubrication to any make and model of car and calls attention to every lubrication point—no matter how small.

BUTLER & SCANLAN SHELL SERVICE
3rd & GALENA PHONE 526
SSOORETTLLIURBEHNOAC!

Service ON ALL MAKES OF
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES
WASHERS & IRONERS
COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING
Automatic Heating Equipment

CALL X373
Commercial Division
THE Dixon Auto Parts Co.

Factory Distributors for Kelvinator Commercial
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning
81-83 HENNEPIN AVE.
PEOEWCDNIEVRENECR

Self Basting ENAMEL ROASTER
Small Size—7 lb. roast; 5 lb. fowl **79c**
Medium Size—15 lb. roast; 12 lb. fowl **1.19**
Large Size—18 lb. roast; 16 lb. fowl **1.49**

ACE STORES
H. V. MASSEY, Hdwe.
"Quality Merchandise Always"
83 Galena Ave. CREEUOAARREADDUQWTRSEA Phone 51

Brucewood Dress of the Week

Flatter yourself with black, splash it with white — accent the shoulders — hug-in the waist — Brucewood does it for you just as Paris says it should be done.

\$17.95
Exclusive With Us

D
S
C
F
W

The Marilyn Shop
206 1st St. Phone 120
OSVYKJETN' ELNBEAISARHO NONELBOM

SEE-4 CHICKENS—GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!

ads in which they appear. Do not cut letters, but cross out each one as used then you can check your results. All advertisements must be filled out. Awards will be made with consideration given to correctness, originality in arranging answers, promptness, and neatness. All replies must be addressed to "THANKSGIVING EDITOR" and be at The Dixon Evening Telegraph office not later than 10 A. M., Tuesday, November 22nd. There will be nine prizes—2 Turkeys . . . 3 Geese . . . 4 Chickens. Winners will be announced in Tuesday's issue of The Telegraph.

A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN
OF MEMORIES

Under Full Perpetual Care

CHAPEL HILL

Wishes Its Many
Friends
In
Dixon
and
Lee County

A Happy Thanksgiving
Drive Out

G-----A-----N-----
And See
Dixon's Beautiful
NEW CEMETERY
VNAANEROELEUTH

Have Your Fall and
Winter Wardrobe
Altered By

EXPERT
TAILORS

Send Your Clothes to

De LUXE!



If your clothes would look or fit better with an expert job of repairing or altering—then send them to DeLUXE! Our expert tailors will make them look like new at economical prices!

P-----F-----P-----
S-----O-----Y-----
C-----

DeLUXE CLEANERS

TAILORS and HATTERS DIXON Phone 706
311 W. First St. NEHO7ROTROMGINNEALROUNRICE600

DEPENDABLE AS THE U. S. MAIL STANDARD DAIRY MILK COMES WITHOUT FAIL

Rest assured this coming winter that your most important food will get to you promptly every day. There'll be daily delivery of your milk regardless of the ferocity of the weather. Our routemen are proud of their record—so are we. It is a detail typical of this company.

D-----S-----D-----
M-----F-----H-----

DIXON
STANDARD DAIRY
PHONE 511

KNIRDDRANATRYAIKLIOLTHAE

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS For Thanksgiving Week

Whole Kernel Golden Bantam Corn or
Young Green Beans

Your Choice 17 C Per 12-Oz. Package

T-----R-----T-----
G-----F-----

Banta's

YEHNIATETARDNEAHSHNSSEER

Dixon One-Stop Service

"Bumper to Bumper Service"

160-08 Peoria Ave. Phone 212

SOEXTREIRATRWAATTEOSREVIEIEKURUIT
TRNGIAN

Be Wise---Economize

With

WILBUR'S COAL!

We are justly proud of the many coal customers who regularly order their coal each winter from us. Their confidence in giving repeat orders shows that WILBUR coal must be good! You, too, should economize and buy coal—The Wilbur Way! Call Number 6 today.

WHITE HEAT \$6.25
CHAMPION \$7.50

P-----F-----
Q-----F-----

WILBUR LUMBER CO.
PHONE 6

LUEUATILSYOHNE



ZEIGLER COAL

THE IDEAL COAL FOR
FURNACE
BOILER OR
STOVE—

High In Heat Content.
Low In Ash
Long Burning

6x3 \$7.50 Per Ton
Furnace Delivered

L-----Z-----C-----
S-----Y-----W-----
H-----P-----
THE HUNTER CO.
Phone 413 1st & College Phone 413
IERELTEGAVLOOELURONRAETEIMBORITGLEN

Select Your Gift Watch Today



At this store you can
see and compare all
four, side by side.

- Bulova
- Elgin
- Gruen
- Hamilton

U-----O-----L-----A-----
P-----S-----Y-----
C-----G-----N-----

Trein's Jewelry Store

"On the Corner"

ERYALEAEWURHTMITANYCOSWTORSASUFLS.

Add Beauty to Your Home With VENETIAN BLINDS

LIGHT CONTROL—They distribute daylight over your room and eliminate glare. By providing soft, diffused, controlled light they make eye-strain unnecessary.

VENTILATION—Westerns direct air to the ceiling thus preventing dangerous drafts. For sleeping rooms, sitting rooms, sick rooms they aid health and comfort.

TEMPERATURE—Strong sunlight and cool winds can easily be kept out. Invaluable in summer for keeping out heat, in winter for keeping warmth in.

BEAUTY AND CHARM—Available in many colors, Westerns blend or contrast with decorative schemes. They lend charm and dignity to exteriors as well as interiors and are equally suitable in both modern and traditional homes.

Don't just wonder what venetian blinds would cost you—
we'll gladly estimate the cost with **NO OBLIGATION TO YOU**.

F-----M-----S-----
S-----R-----U-----
A-----P-----

DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
107 Hennepin Phone 677
STROTIAITACFSESSLTURYOESNPOAITHLSIM-

WE ARE READY FOR THE EARLY XMAS SHOPPERS!



DINNERWARE and
GLASSWARE Reasonably Priced
HOISIERY In Every Material and Style

G-----F-----E-----
A-----A-----
A-----

EICHLER BROTHERS, Inc.

IRIRLPDSESFOCWPE'RTSMATAIECRHLAY

WHEN YOU'RE THIRSTY, ASK FOR
THE WORLD'S FINEST

BON TON BEVERAGES

Bottled at the Original
Waukesha Bethesda Springs
WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN

T-----Y-----
T-----G-----
W-----B-----T-----
B-----

HAL ROBERTS

DISTRIBUTOR
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Phone 770

TEARTHINONOVIGORUUSTSSRAGEVEENIGKANSHE

Plant Now!

It is NOT too late to
plant now—do it before
the ground is frozen.

SHRUBS FRUIT TREES

P-----U-----F-----
Q-----N-----
S-----

Cook Nursey

903 E. Chamberlain Phone 678
ROSTTYVEERRSOCKUNOHLUAI

The Amazing New Certified (CP) Performance

GAS RANGE

SAVES TIME

SAVES FOOD

SAVES FUEL

Gives You Better Cooking Results

C-----M-----
C-----P-----

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES
COMPANY

KNEOGOTEDREFRIFIECESNEAROMAFRNOHCTE

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

AT A GLANCE MARKETS

NEW YORK

Stocks—Heavy; steels and mo-

tors lead decline.

Bonds—easier; rails sell off.

Curb—Lower; industrials give

ground.

Foreign Exchange—Down; ster-

ling and franc dip.

Cotton—Lower. December liqui-

dation; southern sealing.

Sugar—Improved; bullish con-

sumption figures.

Coffee—Declined; trade sellling

CHICAGO

Wheat—Lower; sympathy with

stocks.

Corn—Weak; influenced by

wheat.

Cattle—Steady.

Hogs—Steady to 10c lower.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 18.—(AP) Hogs

15,000 including 6,500 direct;

steady to 10 lower than Thurs-

day's average; weights 190 lbs up

generally 5% off; top 7.70; good

and choice 190-290 lbs 7.75-8.70;

140-180 lbs scarcely 7.50-8.65;

good 350-500 lbs packing sows

7.55-8.55.

Cattle 1,000; calves 500; gener-

ally a cleanup trade on all kill-

ing; mostly steady prices;

light supply steers bulkling from

8.25 to 10.00; load 1,300 lbs weights

9.75-11.25 lbs 11.00; two loads

Wyomings 1,039 lbs cows 6.50;

low cutters and cutters 4.00-5.00;

demand for bulls rather light; un-

derline weak; vealers weak; most

sales 10.00 down; stockers and

feeders closing the week fully

steady; only moderate carry-over.

Sheep 5,000 including 600 direct,

late Thursday fat lambs closing

10-20 higher; choice natives and

fed westerns to packers late 9.25-

9.35; best yearlings 7.75; one

double white faced feeders 7.75;

today's trade fat lambs strong to

15 higher; closely sorted fed we-

thers 9.40; few little lots choice

natives 8.25-9.00; sheep steady;

few fat lambs 3.50-4.00.

Estimated livestock receipts to-

morrow: cattle 500; hogs 9,000;

sheep 3,000.

Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

New No. 4 white and yellow

corn Dec. 15..... 42%

No. 2 white and yellow corn

10 days..... 47%

No. 2 hard wheat 20 days..... 67

No. 2 yellow wheat..... 65

No. 2 oats..... 26

No. 2 rye 10 days..... 42%

No. 3 yellow beans Oct. 1..... 72

Freight to Chicago from Dixon;

corn and rye 6% cents per bu;

wheat and beans 7% cents.

Wall Street Close

All Com 11%; Al Chem & Dye

182%; Alfed Star 117%; Allis Ch

Mfg 9%; Am Can 98%; Am Car

& Fdy 10%; Am Com Alco 12%;

Am Ftr 10%; Am Loco 26%;

Am M & Met 4%; Am Metal 39%;

Am Pw & Lt 5%; Am Mar &

St 16%; Am Roll Mill 21%;

Am S & R 52%; Am Stl Ftrs

33%; Am Tel & Tel 147%; Am

Tob B 87%; Am Type Ftrs 81%;

Am Wat Wks 13%; Anaconda

34%; Am Il 5%; Atch T & S F

38%; Atl Ref 22%; Atlas Corp

8%; Aviation Corp 5%; B & O

7%; Barnsld Ol 17%; Beatrice

Cr 17%; Bendix Av 22%; Beth Stl

72%; Boeing Airp 31%; Borden

Co 17%; Borg Warn 32%; Cal &

Hec 8%; Can Dry G Ale 94%;

Can Pac 6%; Case 90%; Cat

Tractor 44%; Chinese Corp 23%;

Cerro de Pas 33%; Certificated

Prod 10%; C & O 33%; Chi & N

W.; Chi Stl P & Co 14%; Chrys-

ler Corp 80%; Coca Cola 135%; Col-

gate P 15%; Colum G & El 7;

Coml Cr 55%; Coml Invest Tr 58%;

Coml St 10%; Comlith & So

13%; Cont 27%; Corn Pr 65;

Crown Zeller 13%; Curtis Wright

6%; Deere & Co 20%; Deere &

Co 24%; Del Lack & W 7%;

144%; Eastman Kod 17%; Fire-

stone T & R 23%; Gen Elec 43%;

Gen Foods 38%; Gen Motors 49%;

Gill Sf 8%; Goodrich 23%;

Goodyear T & R 32%; Graham

Faige Mot 3%; Gt Nor Ry 4%

25%; Hudson Motor 8%; I C 15%

Int Harvester 61%; Johns Man-

ville 100%; Kenv Crops 100%;

Krege 20%; Kroger Groc 100%;

Lib of Gl 51%; Mack Trucks 29%;

May Elec 12%; Mc Kan Tex 100%

Penn Ward 49%; Motor Whl

15%; Nash Kev 9%; Nat Biscuit

25%; Nat Cash Reg 24%; Nat

Dairy Pr 13%; N Y Central R R

18%; Ohio Oil 9%; Ostl Sls 134%;

Owens Il Gl 70%; Packard Motor

5%; Paragon Pictures 100%; Penney

79%; Penn R R 21%; Philip Morris

91%; Phillips Pet 40%; Pub Svc N

J 33; Pullman 35%; Radio Corp of

Am 7%; R K O 23%; Rem Rand

15%; Remo Motor Corp 2%; Repub

Stl 23%; Rey Tch 844%; Sears

Roe 73%; Shell Oil 14%; Socony

Vac 13%; Sou Pac 18%; Sou Ry

18%; Stand Brads 7%; Std Oil Cr 28%; Std Oil Ind 27%; Std N J 32%; Stewart Warrn 10%;

Stude Corp 7%; Swift & Co 20%;

Tex Corp 13%; T & G 20%; Tid

3%; T & Pac L Trust 8%; Tuck-

ton Roll B 51%; Twent Cent Fox

26%; Union Carbide 88%; Un

Pac 95%; United Air Lines 124%;

United Alrc 36%; United Corp

3%; Ulti Fnt 57%; U S Rubber

49%; U S Steel 65%; U S Steel

pf 116%; Walgreen Co 17%; Warner

Eros Pct 6%; West Un Tel 26%;

Westingh Air Br 28%; West El &

Mfg 116%; White Motor 13%;

Wilson & Co 4%; Woolworth 51;

Wrigley 7%; Yellow T & C 18%

Youngst Sh & T 51%.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

CORN..... 64 1/2 65 63 1/2 64

Mar..... 65 65 65 65

May..... 67 67 66 1/2 66

July..... 66 67 66 1/2 66

CORN.....

Dec..... 48 48 47 47

Mar..... 50 50 50 50

May..... 51 1/2 51 51 51 1/2

July..... 52 52 52 52

OATS.....

Dec..... 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

May..... 26 26 26 26

July..... 26 26 26 26

SOY BEANS.....

Dec..... 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2

May..... 76 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2

July..... 77 1/2 77 1/2

RYE.....

Dec..... 42 1/2 42 42 42 1/2

May..... 44 1/2 44 44 44 1/2

LARD.....

July..... 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2

Dec..... 7.25 7.25 7.12

Chicago Produce

Chicago Nov. 18—(AP) Potas-

toes \$2 on track 325 total U S

supplies 140; very dull supplies

rather liberal, demand very slow;

LEWIS IS NAMED AS PRESIDENT OF LABOR CONGRESS

Five Hundred Delegates From More Than Forty Unions Go Wild

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18.—(AP) John L. Lewis was elected first president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations today, following a 28-minute tumultuous demonstration by 500 delegates representing some 3,800,000 workers in more than 40 national and international unions.

The veteran labor leader was nominated by his long-time friend and right-hand lieutenant, Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers and chairman of the steel workers organizing committee.

The end of the speech was the signal for a deafening demonstration. Horns sounded, drums beat, balloons drifted down from the balcony of the gaily-decorated hall. Bells rang. Delegates stood on chairs yelling, then joined in parades.

Recalling their association of 26 years in the labor movement, Murray said Lewis had been a constant champion of the principles of industrial democracy.

News of the Churches

The noblest mind the best contentment has.

—Spenser.

If thou didst but consider how much inward peace unto thyself, and joy unto others, thou wouldest procure, by demeaning thyself well, I think that thou wouldest be more careful of thy spiritual progress.

Thomas a Kempis.

He (God) gives us always strength enough and sense enough for what He wants us to do; if we either tire ourselves or puzzle ourselves, it is our own fault. And we may be sure, whatever we are doing, that we cannot be pleasing Him if we are not happy ourselves.

—John Ruskin.

Contentment will not dwell with him who has jealousy, envy or hatred in his heart. Contentment flows the best in a heart filled with tolerance and good will. Its strength comes from a deep abiding trust in God.

—Alfred Grant Walton.

Spiritual living and blessedness are the only evidences, by which we can recognize true existence and feel the unspeakable peace which comes from an all-absorbing spiritual love.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

To be spiritually minded is life and peace.

—Romans 8:6.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—321 West Second street. Regular Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject for Nov. 20: "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 9:45. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 o'clock. The Reading Room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P.M. except holidays.

State Hospital—Church service at 15:15 P.M. Sermon by Rev. Herbert J. Doran.

First Presbyterian church—Third street at Galena avenue. Herbert J. Doran, pastor. Church school at 9:30 A.M. Robert F. Preston, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 A.M. Theme: "Are Christianity and Communism Allies or Rivals?" Tuxis club at 7:30 P.M. (For young people of freshman and sophomore age). Sigma Sigma Chi members will attend a district conclave at Harvard, Ill. which opens at 3:00 P.M. Union Thanksgiving service, Wednesday evening at the Methodist church.

Dixon Methodist church—Howard P. Buxton, minister. "We Can Still Be Thankful" will be the sermon theme of Howard P. Buxton, minister Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. The service will be rich in music with anthems by the senior and junior choirs and a tenor solo. "Thanks Be To God," sung by Richard Joslyn. A nursery is conducted at the church hour for small children while parents attend church. The church school meets at 9:45 A.M. The High School league meets at 6:30 P.M. with Robert Waller as the leader. The Oxford club is conducting their monthly open meeting at 7:30 o'clock. The minister of the church will review "The Yearling" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. The public is invited. The Union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist church on Wednesday with the Reverend James A. Barnett preaching the sermon. The choir of the church will sing and other ministers will participate in the worship period. The public is invited.

Immanuel Lutheran church, 523 Highland avenue, C. L. Wagner, pastor. 9:00 A.M. Sunday school, Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent. Classes for all age groups. 10:40 A.M. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on the theme "Pilgrims of Earth." 2:00 P.M. Saturday afternoon. Catechetical classes 7:30 Thursday evening. Thanksgiving service with sermon by the pastor.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church—Lloyd Warren Waller, pastor. 8:00 A.M. Early Divine worship. 9:30 A.M. Bible school. A growing interest and a growing attendance is a mark of the school.

10:45 A.M. The Festival of Harvest. A service of exceptional beauty. Music, appropriate, by the Junior and the regular choirs, A sketch, "Six Thankful Women" by the missionary societies. The congregation is asked to bring gifts from field and garden—fruits, vegetables, canned goods, jellies, etc. All these gifts shall serve for decoration. Bring the gifts Saturday afternoon and evening but not later than Sunday 8:00 A.M. After the service the Nachusa Orphans' Home is to receive the gifts.

Wednesday 7:30 P.M. The annual Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church. Rev. James A. Barnett, minister of the Christian church will be the preacher.

Contributors to the "St. Paul's News" are asked to have their articles ready for Sunday, Oct. 20.

Sunday, October 27 will be observed as Loyalty Sunday in the church. All members of every family and family of the congregation are urged to attend the 10:45 service. The 8:00 o'clock service will be omitted so that all can attend the regular service. The budget for 1939 is to be reviewed and adopted.

Enrollment Sets New Record at Illinois U.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Enrollment in the University of Illinois set an all-time record this fall with a total of 14,142 students, complete figures showed today.

Of this number 12,631 are on the campus here, 1,241 in the colleges of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy in Chicago, and 270 in extra-mural courses in a half-dozen Illinois cities. About 88 per cent of the students come from Illinois. Every county in the state is represented.

This is the 71st year of the university, which opened in 1868 with 50 students. Some 140,000 have attended the institution.

First Baptist Church—Dr. J. T. Hughes, D. D., pastor.

The Bible school meets at 9:45 with all departments fully graded and large organized classes for all adults.

We have preaching services at 10:45 and at 4:30. Dr. Hughes will speak at both hours. Mrs. Hughes will give an organ con-

Brethren church—William E. Thompson, pastor. Thanksgiving Sunday. The members and friends of this church are urged to attend services Sunday and give thanks to Almighty God for His goodness. Sunday school at 10 A.M. in the Guild room.

St. Luke's Episcopal church—B. Norman Burke, rector. Sundays: 8, 9:30 a.m. 10:45 A.M. Wednesday: 10 A.M. Holy communion. Thanksgiving Day: 8 and 10 A.M. Holy communion. Church school, Sundays: 9:30 A.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 10:45 A.M. Meetings: Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Department of ways and means: Friday at 7:30 P.M. St. Agnes Guild: Friday at 2:30 P.M. in the Guild room.

Brotherhood church—William E. Thompson, pastor. Thanksgiving Sunday. The members and friends of this church are urged to attend services Sunday and give thanks to Almighty God for His goodness. Sunday school at 10 A.M. in the Guild room.

Immanuel Lutheran church, 523 Highland avenue, C. L. Wagner, pastor. 9:00 A.M. Sunday school, Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent. Classes for all age groups. 10:40 A.M. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on the theme "Pilgrims of Earth." 2:00 P.M. Saturday afternoon. Catechetical classes 7:30 Thursday evening. Thanksgiving service with sermon by the pastor.

Giant Malted--10¢

CHOCOLATE - STRAWBERRY VANILLA ICE CREAM

14¢ Pint

Banta's

ORDER NOW
for
Thanksgiving

Our mash-fed turkeys are tender and juicy and will cook in half the time a range-raised fowl requires. They are plump and very well finished—weights range from 10 to 25 pounds. We follow the Chicago market trend on mash-fed, prime turkeys and our present price is 32¢ a pound, delivered. We will draw your turkey for you—and it won't require much work to get it ready for the roasting pan. Please phone your order a day or two ahead of delivery date—we will guarantee you a real treat.

REYNOLDSWOOD FARM
Phone 810

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL. FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1938

cert at 4:20. Wednesday evening is always "Church Night" with our people. The service begins at 6:30 with the fellowship supper and the devotional period at 7:30. This is one of the best hours of the entire week with our congregation.

Bethel United Evangelical—Rev. Paul D. Gordon, pastor.

9:45 A.M. Bible school. Lesson study: The Sacredness of the Home.

10:45 A.M. Morning worship. Sermon by Bishop C. H. Mengel of Allentown, Pa.

7:30 P.M.—K. L. C. E.

7:30 P.M. Evangelistic service in charge of Bishop Mengel. Bishop Mengel will be at Bethel church throughout the coming week and will speak each evening at 7:30.

KINGDOM

By MRS. L. STEVENS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens and son, Joseph Bieschke, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hintz and family spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pat Devine in Rockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and family from Plato Center were guests on Sunday at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floto.

Mrs. Lottie Floto spent a few days in Dixon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tice.

Mrs. Ethel Morris went to Libertyville on Thursday to attend the funeral of her father, George Elmer.

Miss Marian Tuttle has enrolled for course at the Lorene School of Beauty Culture in Dixon, beginning this week.

William Vogt of Villa Park is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ben Schmahl.

Friday night, Nov. 18, at 8 o'clock, the junior class of the Amboy Township high school will present their annual play, "Stray Cats," a three-act comedy by Leslie H. Carter.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:00.

Work was started Monday morning on the rehabilitating of the old Lincoln school building on East Main street in preparation for its occupancy by the WPA nursery school which will be opened here in the very near future. New window glass is being put in and other necessary repairs are being made.

Nich Keller has been appointed president and began his work Monday of this week. Mrs. Helen McCaffrey and Miss Alta Grace Carlson have been selected as the assistant teachers and are receiving training in Dixon school this week. Various organizations of the community have been contacted and have pledged monthly contributions for the support of the school.

Mrs. Anna Lightner expects to

Amboy Activities

If you miss your paper, call Dick McGowan

Mrs. O. N. Eckburg, Reporter. Phone 402

PREDICTS FDR WILL ASK CONGRESS FOR 9,280 NEW PLANES

Boston, Nov. 18—(AP)—Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, predicted today that President Roosevelt would ask Congress for an army air force of upwards of 9,280 fighting planes.

Johnson, a key figure in the

President's restudy of national

defense needs, gave the first of

the administration's prospective

armament program. He told a con-

ference of New England business

leaders that "our air supremacy

is threatened" by Europe's ad-

vances.

To meet the tremendous pace

that the rest of the world is set-

ting, we must double, yes, treble

and perhaps even quadruple our

present air force with the best

airplanes that can possibly be

produced," Johnson said.

The Army's present goal of

2,320 first-line planes by mid-

1940 he termed "far below our im-

mediate needs."

"Mass production of airplanes

we must achieve in this country

and we must do so immediately,"

Johnson continued.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 18—(AP)—Harry L. Brown, assistant secretary of agriculture, spoke in defense of the government's farm policy today but said if farmers fail to approve proposed marketing quotas in a December 10 referendum it "may mean a new farm law at the next Congress."

Quota rejections, he said, "might mean the abandonment of any at-

tempt to have a control program

for cotton and rice."

"It might mean price fixin-

for things being what they are,

the vote on marketing quotas on

December 10 will be interpreted

by many people as a vote on the

entire AAA program."

Cotton, tobacco and rice farmers

vote on marketing quotas for

1939 on December 10. Brown, in an

RUBENDALL—SMITH
Raphael Rubendall, son of Mrs. Josephine Smith, daughter of Henry F. Smith of Mitchell, Ind., were married Monday, Nov. 14, at 2:00 p.m. at Mitchell, Ind. Rev. N. L. Schoolfield read the single ring ceremony. Miss Lucie Mae True and Stanley Gerkin of Mitchell, attended the couple. The bride wore a teal blue dress with du-
bonnet accessories. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in their newly furnished apartment in the Masonic building. Mr. Rubendall is employed in a local meat market. The entire community extends congratulations.

Past Matrons club of O. E. S. was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mabel Thomas.

Polo members of the Home Bureau organization are meeting at Oregon today at 1:30 p.m. for a special information meeting.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Thomas Schell has suffered a relapse from his recent illness and is ill in bed again.

Jesse Noble is ill in bed at his home on South Division streets.

Henry Lindemann accompanied Rev. Sidney Blomquist to Mt. Morris Thursday evening where Rev. Blomquist addressed a program sponsored by the men of the Methodist church there.

Dr. L. R. McDaniel is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbert at-

ended the funeral at Elkhart, Ind., Monday, of Mrs. Paul Schell,

a cousin of the Gilberts. Miss Marion Gilbert, Mrs. Carrie Fry and Miss Lillian Schell all accompanied them.

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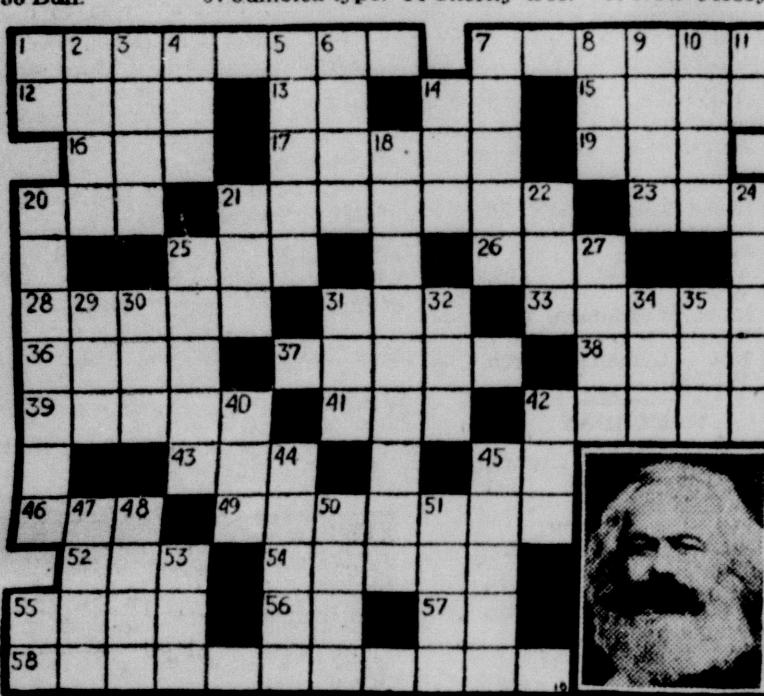
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FAMOUS SOCIALIST WRITER

HORIZONTAL
1 Most famous writer on socialism.
7 His — calls for a changed economic system.
12 Hodgepodge.
13 To such a degree.
14 The soul.
15 Merriment.
16 Folding bed.
17 More secure.
18 Palm leaf.
20 To dine.
21 Released for good behavior.
22 Every.
25 Barking of dogs.
26 Substitute.
28 Avarice.
31 Very high mountain.
33 Indian viceroy.
36 Breathing organ.
37 Haughty.
38 Bull.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
CHIANGKAI ISHEK
PRESS INN POORES
ROAM ABATE WIRE
OWL AMERICA ANA
PS LIE K LAG EMM
O HORNY LAMIAS
GRAY
A MAR MADAME YES R
NM LO CHIANG BAN RE
DOS SKAISHEK RR SIS
ALLAY IDEALS
TATI IMAGE ALL
POWERFUL FORCES

18 Disciples.
20 Although German, he lived in —
21 Writing tablet.
22 Payment demand.
24 He believed that — should own everything.
25 To adorn with gems.
27 To mitigate.
29 To tie.
30 Being.
39 Genus of geese.
41 Barley spikelet.
42 Drain.
43 Ratite bird.
45 Parent.
46 Stream obstruction.
49 Flattery.
52 Driving command.
54 Insertion.
55 Four plus five.
56 Musical note.
57 Jumbled type.
13 MADAME
14 VAST
15 YES
16 BAN
17 RE
18 RR
19 SIS
20 ALLAY
21 IDEALS
22 TATI
23 IMAGE
24 ALL
25 POWERFUL
26 FORCES



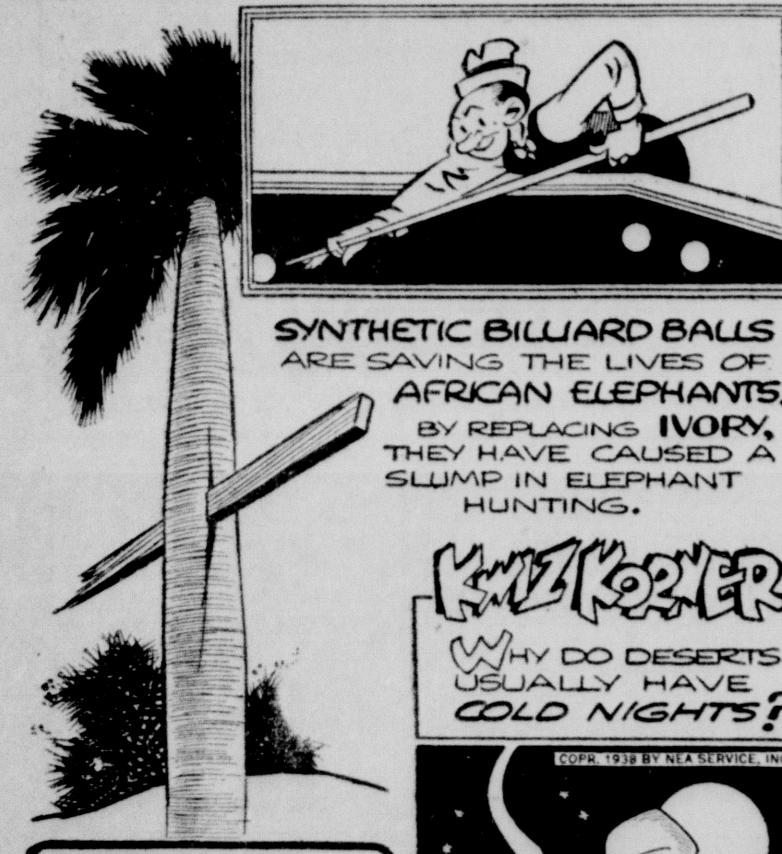
By George Clark



"See—other people don't interrupt Daddy when he's trying to talk."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SYNTHETIC BILLIARD BALLS ARE SAVING THE LIVES OF AFRICAN ELEPHANTS! BY REPLACING IVORY, THEY HAVE CAUSED A SLUMP IN ELEPHANT HUNTING.

KURT KOZIER
WHY DO DESERTS USUALLY HAVE COLD NIGHTS?

A ROYAL PALM, PIERCED BY A 1 X 3-INCH PINE BOARD DURING A PORTO RICAN HURRICANE.

ANSWER: With the setting of the sun, desert air loses heat rapidly, due to the fact that dry air lets the heat leak away much faster than does the moist air.

NEXT: Is there such a thing as a "criminal face"?

L'il ABNER



The Youth's Companion!

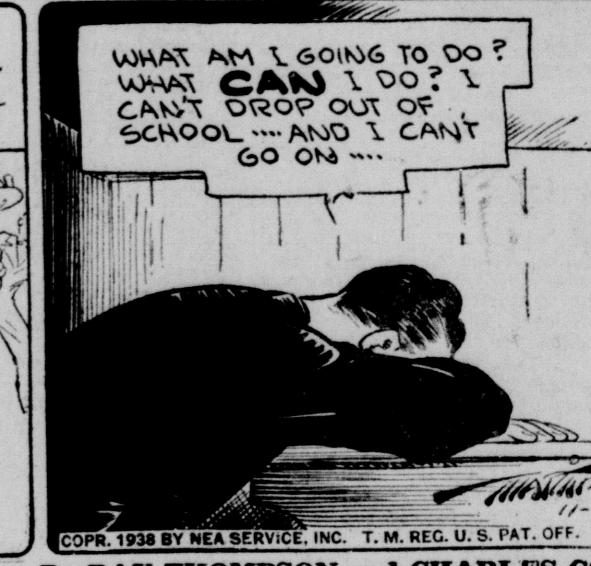


By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Poor Handy

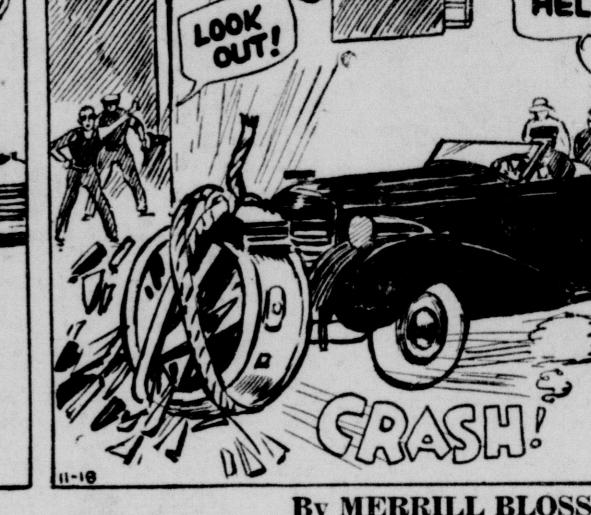


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MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

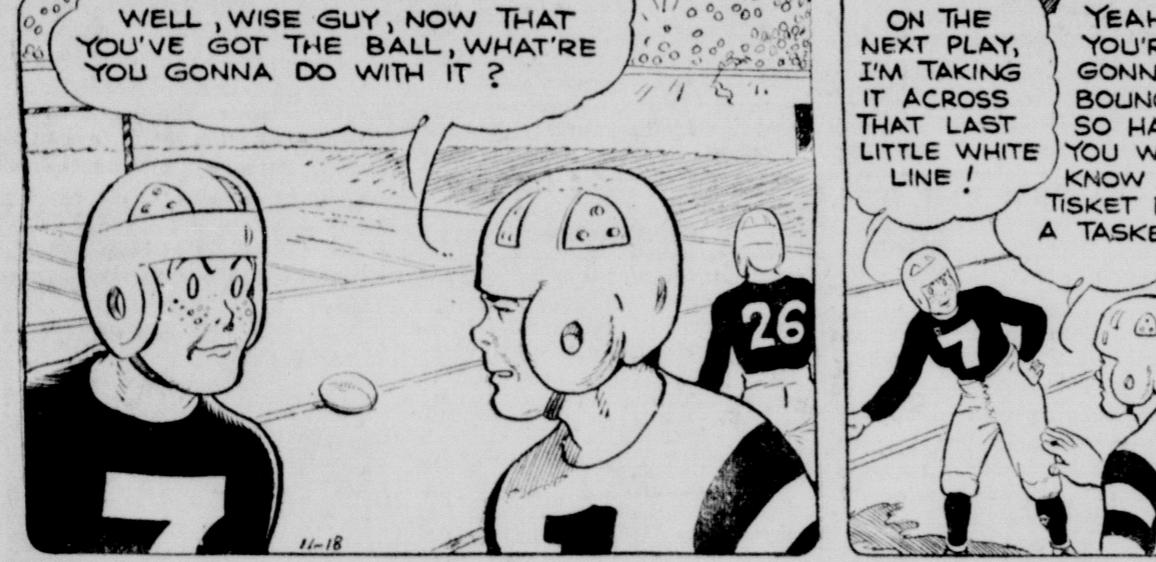


A Close Shave



By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Thrill of a Lifetime



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ABBIE an' SLATS



Into the Raging Furnace!



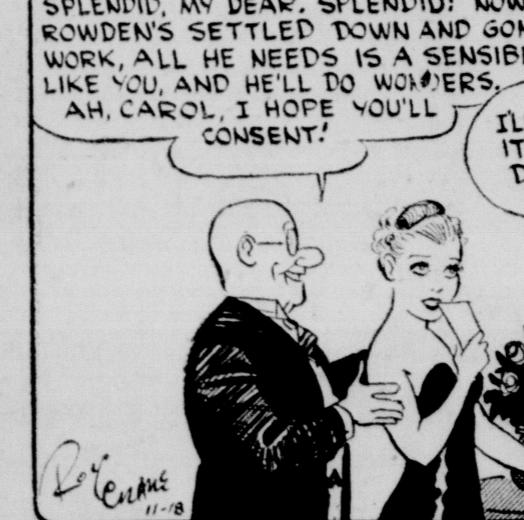
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By RAEURN VAN BUREN

WASH TUBBS



She Still Thinks of Wash



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By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



Fast Thinking, Oola



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By V. T. HAMLIN

11-18

11-18

11-18

11-18

From Fruit Jars to Used Cars—Bargains in the WANT ADS

Dixon Telegraph
Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Telegraph Want Ads
No. Ad. Cont'd. Less Than 25 Words. 50c
1 insertion (1 day) 75c
2 insertions (2 days) 90c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6¢ per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Cash With Order
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale
1930 FORD COUPE, GOOD running order. 1933 Internat'l Pickup, fine condition. Ph. L1216, 318 Monroe Ave.

Cars for Everybody
Oscar Johnson
Your Buick & Pontiac Dealer
108 N. Galena Phone 15

Auto Service
2
COLD WAVE COMING!
Spark Plugs for all cars 22c
Oil Filters for all cars 95c
Guide Fog Lights \$3.95
Winter Paraflo Oil, qt. 9c
Grille covers Ford, Chev. Ply. 59c
McAfee Heaters for all cars 8.85
Alcohol, 188 proof, gal. 45c
Shop and Save at

WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE
103 Peoria Ave. Phone 329

REPLACE WORN PARTS!
MAKE YOUR CAR SAFE
FOR WINTER DRIVING.
WINNEBAGO

AUTO WRECKING & PARTS CO.
1050 Kilburn Avenue
MAIN 3836-7, ROCKFORD, ILL.

Have your Transmission and Differential prepared for WINTER
WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
368 W. Everett st. Ph. 243

Change now to winter grades of Golden Shell Motor Oil. 223 Galena ave.

BUTLER & SCANLAN

Winter Specials on Auto Glass installation by body experts.
DIXON BODY & FENDER SHOP
New Location 79 Hennepin Ave.

WANTED

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for dead horses & cows. Ph. 277. Get Our Prices. Reverse Charges. DIXON RENDERING WORKS

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for Eggs and all kinds of poultry. DIXON POULTRY CO. Ph. 779

Now that the election is over, why not sell your poultry to the DIXON PACKING CO. Highest prices paid. Phone 116.

WANTED TO BUY—HENS, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys. Highest price paid. 1125 N. Galena. Phone B1424 GINGER

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for Dead Animals. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs. Rock River Rendering Works. Phone: Dixon 486. "Reverse Charges."

\$5 to \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK, crippled or disabled cows \$3, to \$8 for horses. Veal Calves Ch. Mkt. prices. Call 632. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling. Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weatherproof vans with pads. Selover Transfer Co., 1211 Fargo Ave., Dixon, Illinois. Phone L1290 or B1100.

ATTENTION FARMERS
We have a fine assortment of fruit trees for fall planting. Order Now!
COOK NURSERY
Phone 678.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous 9
WRECKING THE E. C. SMITH school on East 7th St. For Sale at Bargain Prices, 400 school desks in good condition. One large Ideal Steam Boiler. 3000 ft. low and high radiator pipe, lumber, bricks, etc. Salesman on premises.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous 9
REPLACE GLASS NOW
8-in. x 10-in. 8c
10-in. x 12-in. 12c
12-in. x 18-in. 24c
DXON PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

POULTRY.
Hens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Young Roasting Chickens and Fryers. Country dressed. Drive in and look us over. Place your Thanksgiving order early. Phone orders given prompt attention. Free delivery. Phone Ginger R. R. No. 2 1125 No. Galena Ave.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL Piano. In perfect condition. MRS. F. J. ROSBROOK Tel. 326

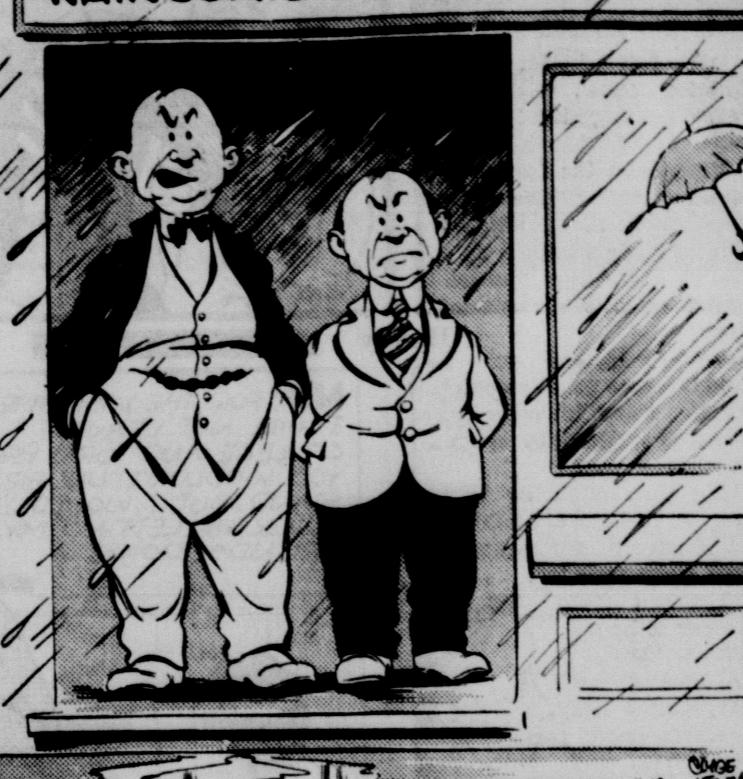
YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy
A Quality Used Car
at a
REASONABLE PRICE
See These Before You Buy
1937 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-Door, heater, radio, heater, 1934 Graham Sedan. A good buy. 1934 Plymouth Coupe; very reas. 1932 Ford Coach, 4 cyl. 1936 Chevrolet, Tractor and trailer.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE
With MAJOR HOOPLE
OUT OUR WAY

Hold Everything!

JONES BROS.
RAINFOATS AND UMBRELLAS.



"Heck! The sun's coming out! It looks like we're in for some lousy weather!"

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 9

SHOTGUNS

At PRESCOTT'S

114 E. 1st St. Phone 131

FOR SALE—LIVE

GEES AND DUCKS

15c and 16c per lb.

Ph. R1370, Dixon, R. No. 4

HERMAN WASMUND

Used Heating Stoves, Radios and other household goods. Typewriter. Jos. Smith, Comm. Auct. Ph. R1181.

Buy that extra horse now for next spring. We have a number listed. Nat. Listing Bureau, Amboy. Phone 152.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD RABBIT HOUNDS
Reasonably priced. Ph. 64110
SMITH KENNELS

FOR SALE—FINE TONE USED

Pianos, \$25, \$30, \$40 and \$60. Free delivery. Easy terms. Silver Trombone, \$20; Conn. Corvet, \$25; other Cornets, \$12.50-\$25. New Clarinet, \$32.50.

KENNEDY MUSIC CO. Ph. 450.

ATTENTION FARMERS
We have a fine assortment of fruit trees for fall planting. Order Now!
COOK NURSERY
Phone 678.

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP.
New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write Ford Hopkins Drug Stores.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous 9
REPLACE GLASS NOW
8-in. x 10-in. 8c
10-in. x 12-in. 12c
12-in. x 18-in. 24c
DXON PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

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Hens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Young Roasting Chickens and Fryers. Country dressed. Drive in and look us over. Place your Thanksgiving order early. Phone orders given prompt attention. Free delivery. Phone Ginger R. R. No. 2 1125 No. Galena Ave.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL Piano. In perfect condition. MRS. F. J. ROSBROOK Tel. 326

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Miscellaneous 15

ROOFING, REMODELING, ASBESTOS SIDING and new home bldg. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Expert work. Ph. L1089. VADE PIERCE

Furnace Repairing and Reconditioning. New grates, Castings when needed. Welstead Welding, north of Hotel Dixon.

Professional Services 16A

WILL STUDENTS NEEDING help in High School Subjects Call "TUTOR" Room 51, Nauhau Hotel

Beauticians 16

NAIVETTE Most Perfect Method of Permanent Waving—
EXCLUSIVE AT

LORENE'S BEAUTY SERVICE 123 E. First Ph. 826

FOR THAT HOLIDAY Permanent Wave—Call

LORA MAE BEAUTY SERVICE Ph. 796 Over Penney's

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Houses 3

HOUSES FOR SALE 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 2 baths, garage, large lot, close to milk factory, high school. \$4200.00.

6-ROOM HOUSE; FURNACE, water, lights, gas. Near St. Mary's school. \$2,000. NORTH SIDE LOT, 50x150. \$650.00. Phone 881.

MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY

FOR SALE—8- ROOM HOUSE with 1 acre land. Priced to sell. Edge of town in Amboy, Ill. Write care Telegraph. BOX 95

FOR SALE—NEW 5-RM. HOUSE, ready for inspection. Completely modern. Small down payment. Balance less than monthly rent. Inquire today. Phone 213 for complete information.

For Sale—Farms 4

FOR SALE—WELL IMPROVED 23-acre farm. \$3,000. \$300 down. Terms better than rent. L. H. JENNINGS, Ashton, Ill.

Special price \$31.88

Reg. \$1.00 Rope Halter

Now only 23c

Ward's Electric Fence \$10.95

28-bu. All Steel Hog Feeder

Reg. \$29.95

Special price \$27.95

Cylinder Corn Sheller

Reg. \$35.95

Special price \$33.95

MONTGOMERY WARD

Farm Store

90 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1297

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW IDEA

Implements

Sale — Service — Repairs

CARL WOESSNER

413 Third Ave. Phone Y969

Public Sale 14

CLOSING OUT SALE—7 MILES

west of Dixon, Friday, NOV. 25TH, 12:30 O'CLOCK

Livestock, Machinery, Household Goods. Terms CASH. FRANK W. SEIDEL, H. L. Harrington, Auct. C. Schuneman, Clerk.

BERT O. VOGELER — General Auctioneer. Livestock, Farm Sales, Real Estate and Merchandise. Phones Franklin Grove 82210.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 15

NOT ALWAYS CHEAPEST

—NEVER HIGHEST—

—ALWAYS BEST—

New Machinery. Most Up to Date

W. T. CARR, Shoe Repairing

105 N. Galena Ave.

WHEN YOU HAVE DECORATING

problems, call us for color

schemes and better workmanship.

Ph. X1462.

CHARLES KESTED

NOW IS THE TIME

to place your order for your

CHRISTMAS GREETING

CARDS!

Our 1938 line consists of many

attractively designed cards.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

FOR RENT—160 ACRE FARM

in Bradford Twp. Poss. Mar. 1.

Write stating qualifications to

Harry Olmstead, Ottawa, Ill.

1129 Paul St.

By WILLIAMS

With MAJOR HOOPLE

SEE! HEAR!
THE YEAR'S GREATEST RADIO!

The Army Post Murders

By VIRGINIA HANSON

THE CHARACTERS.
Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.

Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter.

Adam Drew, acting commanding officer.

Yesterday: Adam questions Mary Shaw.

Chapter 12.

A DIFFERENT SLANT.
"You knew her," Adam said simply. "For some time I have thought she was unhappy, tormented. Do you know why?"

She made a little artificial gesture with her hands, little hands.

"Anne was not the confiding sort. One knows, of course, certain things from experience. It is not always easy to choose between two men. One falters from inflicting a severe hurt. . . . Have you questioned young Spencer?"

I missed Adam's answer. The blood was singing in my ears. My pencil rolled free in my lap and I had to fumble for it in the semi-darkness. By the time I found it Adam had launched a counter-attack.

"Your husband and Nelson were classmate I believe. Did you know him at the Point?"

There was a perceptible pause, but the answer, when it came, seemed candid—almost too candid.

"Yes. I had been engaged to Phil for some months when I met Barney. I said just now that I could understand Anne's problem. Believe me, I, too, was very unhappy until I found the right solution. I tell you this, of course, in the strictest confidence. Not for the world would I have let Anne know of it. I was very happy that he had found the right girl at last—in fact, I may say I fostered the romance. Poor Barney! One might almost believe it an adverse fate!"

Adam made clucking noises and searched her face with his brilliant eyes. He had another question for her. Confidentially, what did she think of Barney's brief flurry with Elizabeth?

She got out of that one rather neatly without casting a shadow on Elizabeth, who, after all, was the daughter of the commanding officer. I could not help reflecting that Mary Shaw would have made an able wife for a diplomat.

According to her the thing was vastly overrated. Anne had sent Barney away until she could test her own feelings and make up her mind. Barney had sought companionship and sympathy

could get any sense out of a book with all the noise we'd been making. I don't know.

Thinking fast.

"Anyway, Anne promised to give him the thrill of his life. The front door was open and she just walked in. He was facing the other way and before he knew she was there she had plumped down on his lap, wrapped her arms around him and kissed him. He was Clark Gable."

"We could see it all as plain as day from the lawn. The blinds were way up and the lights full on. Well, you've seen a woman get mixed up with a mouse at close quarters. That was Wheeler. He let out a queer sort of bleat, jumped up and tore her loose from him like she was so much poison ivy, backed into a corner and held both hands straight out in front of him to make her keep her distance. He needed to, too. She turned on all the oldiren stuff stretched appealing arms toward him, looked at him soulfully. Been anybody but Wheeler he'd have smelled a rat."

"Chief claim to distinction: the man who tried to spoil Swede's beauty."

I must tell Adam about that at once. I gathered my courage, took off my glasses and waited, tense for Mary Shaw to effect her lingering departure. Certain formalities must be observed, mutual sympathy and helpfulness expressed. I rose impatiently and stood just behind the curtains, while Adam ceremoniously ushered her out.

Short, Bull-Dog Figure.
But I had no opportunity to impart my scrap of information for the subject of it followed Adam uneasily into the room, wearing his most petulant, defensive gown.

I sat down again and studied him—a short, bulldog figure who might be effective in a scrap. Why had he mixed with Barney? Over Mary? But what connection could that have with murdering Anne?

Once more I watched, with envy, Adam's peculiar talent for putting people at ease. Shaw did not refuse a cigarette. Adam leaned comfortably back, legs crossed and talked through the smoke that made a blue veil between them. He asked no questions; he told Shaw what he had been doing, with an air of thinking aloud, and presently the younger man relaxed his defensive attitude and put in a word.

"Say, what did you do to Wheeler? He came out looking like he had seen a ghost, and they hadn't got out of the club before that battle-axe mother of his was pumping him hot and heavy."

"Did she get anything out of him?" Adam asked idly.

"Not that I could hear," Shaw admitted frankly. "His jaw was shut like a steel trap. What was it all about?"

"He just talked out of turn."

"Shaw snickered. "I figured it might be that. He'd be sure to bring it up."

Adam put both feet on the floor. "What do you mean?"

"The same thing you mean. I don't know how you missed hearing about it before. He's shot off his mouth enough since it happened."

"You mean—about Anne?"

"Yeah. Now don't get sore at me too. I know all about it, and it's true enough as far as it goes. Only it was a put-up job, and Wheeler doesn't know that."

Adam eyed him coldly. "Go on."

"Well, you see, it was several weeks, maybe a couple months ago—about the time Charlie Springer started dragging her. We had some house guests and Charlie and Anne dropped in. You know the Wheelers live in the other half of our quarters and Anne saw him sitting by the window reading when they arrived. Ma Wheeler had gone to Chicago on a shopping spree. Don't know how she could bear to let her little boy out of her sight, but she's got him pretty well trained. Know he's not allowed to mingle with us bad boys and girls."

"Well, Wheeler said there was poor Wheeler all alone over there listening to the party, and why didn't Mary call up and ask him to come over."

"Well, Mary did ask him once and he declined with horror. So she said never again. And she said why didn't Anne go over and cheer him up. I thought he needed it. So Anne said he'd probably call out the guard."

Pretty soon it began to look like a swell idea to rib Anne up to breaking in on Wheeler. The girls got to work on her, and I think somebody dared her. We went out in the yard and we could see him still sitting there all alone, reading. Though how he

OFFICIAL TURKEY TASTERS ATTACKED GOVERNMENT BIRDS

Washington, Nov. 18—(AP)—A quartet of professional tasters, armed with a dull appetite and sharp cutlery, attacked today what has grown to be an annual task—the government turkey.

The stuffing's different, but the whole business is getting to be old stuff to them. However, it's all in the job and part of a program to bring better birds to the American table.

Imagine getting tired of turkey!

The experts on the festive fowl sit around a table at the agriculture department to light into the bird. It is their business to determine by taste the success of the government's experiments with turkeys.

Two women tasters and two gentlemen tasters usually compose the board. They have to start from scratch unaided by salt and pepper.

The big dish of today is the streamlined turkey of 1938—the product of government experimentation at Beltsville, Md.

Distinguished from the old-type turkey it has:

1. Shorter legs.
2. A broader back.
3. A plumper body.

The streamlined turkey is a big jump from the bird that adorned the groaning board spread by our grandmothers.

"That oldtime bird," explained Robert R. Slocum, marketing specialist, "weighed from 24 to 26 pounds. The streamliner will weigh from 12 to 15 pounds."

Shaw poked at it with a thick, stubby finger.

"Thirty-two, isn't it? That's the one . . . ?" His voice trailed off.

"No. The bullet that shot her lodged in the wound. This one hit a pillar on the far side of the floor."

Shaw whistled. "Are they from the same gun?"

"I don't know. The federal men will have to pass on that. But this was a fresh shot . . ."

Something was dawning on Shaw's face.

"Say! Maybe I know something. His thick, stubby hand dashed across the table and fastened on Adam's arm. "Could that shot have been fired several hours ago—this afternoon?"

"Probably. What are you getting at?"

You could see Shaw thinking fast.

"Well, I'm not sure. It sounds crazy. But they were dressed alike—those big red heels. It would mean that somebody made an awful blunder that the shot that killed Anne Carewe was meant for Barney Nelson!"

Adam eyed him coldly. "Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson on."

"Tomorrow: A strange figure."

SLOT MACHINES DON'T PAY

Omaha, Neb.—(AP)—Instructor P. M. Rickabaugh of the Omaha Technical High School borrowed a confiscated slot machine from the sheriff, took it apart to expose its inner workings and had his pupils play it to prove they could NOT win.

Eighty-four pupils tried their luck with the "one-armed bandit,"—by using slugs—and not one "broke even."

Rickabaugh said the machine was a "super-shyster" because its pay ratio was 40 per cent compared with the average machine's 80.

He pointed out that each wheel had 20 pictures but only 10 stops—thus reducing winning chances 50 per cent.

Of four combinations of bars (the jackpot combination) only one could work. Carriage wheel holes in the other three had been soldered, making it impossible for them to click.

TO INCREASE SALARY

Buffalo, N. Y.—(AP)—Whether Mayor Thomas L. Hollings likes it or not, he may have to take his full salary of \$12,000 this fiscal year instead of \$9,600.

Last year the Buffalo mayor slashed his own salary voluntarily to \$9,600 from \$12,000. This

fall an auditing firm, revising city employees' salaries, recommended widespread decreases and concluded by declaring the mayor's salary should be immediately restored to \$12,000.

It takes 4½ hours to hardboil an ostrich egg.

WHIP PIERCED HEART
Johannesburg—(AP)—Armed with a long horsewhip with wire attached to the end, a native flogged it over oxen he was driving and on the rebound the wire pierced his heart. He died almost immediately.

LEE

TODAY 7:15 - 9:00
SATURDAY CONTINUOUS
DOUBLE FEATURE

Big Town Girls
in
MEET THE GIRLS

JUNE LYNN
LANG-BARI
ROBERT ALLEN
RUTH DONNELLY
GENE LOCKHART
WALLY VERNON
ERIK RHODES
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

GEORGE O'BRIEN
LAWLESS VALLEY
with
KAY SUTTON

EXTRAS: NEWS
Athletic Oddities

CHILD UP TO 10 YEARS 10c, ADULTS 25c

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
RONALD COLMAN

As the World's Grandest Lover, "Francois Villon"

-- in --

'IF I WERE KING'

DIXON

TODAY 7:15 - 9:00
SATURDAY CONTINUOUS

It's a gag-and-nog laugh-jog!
...THEIR HIT-RITZIEST!
The RITZ BROTHERS
in Damon Runyon's
STRAIGHT, PLACE and SHOW

RICHARD ARLEN - ETHEL MERMAN
PHYLLIS BROOKS - GEORGE BARBIER
EXTRAS: NEWS
Colored Cartoon
Floyd Gibbons Novelty
Musical - Specialty

ADULTS 25c, CHILD 10c

4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY
PRISCILLA LANE
WAYNE MORRIS

-- in --
'BROTHER RAT'
with
RONALD REAGAN

Mat. 25c-10c, Nite 35c-10c



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\$5.50 Per Ton

Economy Lump
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Castle Furnace
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Harrisburg Furnace
\$6.75 Per Ton

Brazil Block
\$6.50 Per Ton

Castle Stoker Coal
\$5.75 Per Ton

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LOOK at it! Standing still, every inch seemsitching to get going. Streaming along, as you see it here, it's the perfect picture of perfect action!

Now, just put yourself behind that wheel!

Imagine your eyes looking out over that comely, streamlined bonnet—your hand on that ready, instant-

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